THE DAILY UNIVERSE

. 41 No. 126 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Thursday, March 24, 1988

ease-fire for Nicaragua

ontra, Sandinista 60-day truce begins April 1

iated Press

OA, Nicaragua — The leftist Sandinista ment and U.S.-supported Contra rebels an agreement Wednesday for a 60-day ire to start April 1, both sides announced in a mmunique.

wo sides said that during the cease-fire, the for negotiating a permanent truce will be out. Within the first 15 days of the 60-day the rebels agreed to move into specified Nicaragua.

Contras also have agreed to accept only hu-rian aid from a neutral organization.

Nicaraguan government said it would grant amnesty and allow all political exiles to o the country without fear of persecution.

announcement was made after Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Managua, offered a brief prayer asking that Nicaragua be blessed for "all it has suffered."

Both Contras and Sandinistas earlier had agreed to a temporary truce while the negotiations, which began Monday, took place. A reported breach apparently did not affect the talks to end the six-year-old war.

The Voice of Nicaragua radio report said Contras ambushed an army truck at 2 p.m. Tuesday near Mulukuku, in the northern province of Matagalpa, killing two soldiers. It did not appear to affect the negotiations.

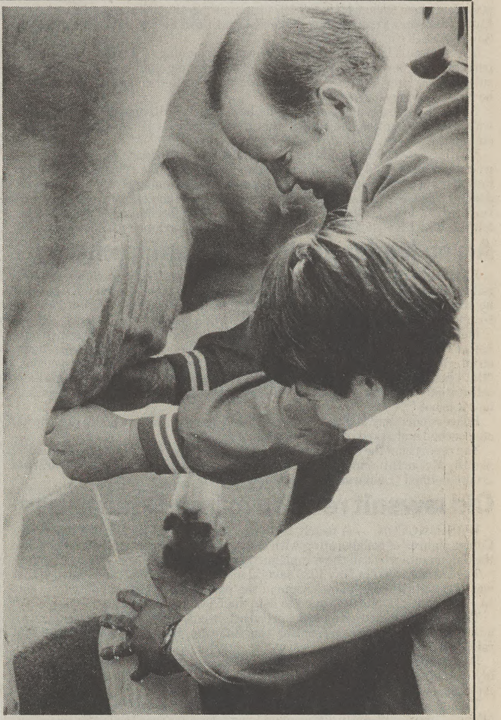
A government source, who had no details, quoted Maj. Ricardo Wheelock as reporting an exchange of mortar fire along the northern border with Honduras in the Bocay region, where soldiers and Contras fought last week. Wheelock, chief of military intelligence, is a member of the Sandinista delegation.

Matamoros told reporters "there could be isolated" truce violations, "but there is a clear will from both sides to respect that decision."

U.S. troops in Honduras again held military exercises staged as what officials called a show of force against Nicaraguan aggression. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the withdrawal would be "gradual." Pentagon officials said they expected it to come next week.

When the talks resumed Wednesday, Sandinista and Contra negotiators seemed closer than ever to an agreement ending Nicaragua's six-year war.

The proposals they had exchanged Tuesday agreed on many major points, but there appeared to be key differences on verification and on rebel disarmament.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

'Milking to victory'

Doug Andros, manager of the BYU Dairy, and a friend milk their team to victory during the Agricultural Week cow milking contest on Wednesday in the ELWC West Patio.

atal bullet fired at close range

UG GIBSON and
A F. JONES
se Staff Writers

unshot that killed Silver Spur Michael Ray Brown was more than 18 inches from his cording to the chief state med-miner.

Edwin Sweeney, testifying day in the murder trial of Mane, said powder marks n Brown's face indicate the s relatively close to the skin, I mean a matter of inches, ly less than 18 inches" when it d.

rding to Sweeney, Brown suf-unshot wounds to his fore-eek, chest and buttocks.

ney testified that the two the head were fatal because the bullets passed through the brain.

Brown, 31, a former BYU student, was shot in the early morning of Dec. 20 last year while working at the bar.

After being shot, he was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center where he was pronounced dead shortly after.

Fourth District Court Judge Boyd Parks refused to accept as evidence two of three photographs of the bullet wounds.

The defense argued against showing the photos.

They said the same evidence could be presented through less prejudicial means.

Utah County Attorney Steve Killpack disagreed.

"I don't think the law requires you to take out photos merely because there are other ways to get at the evidence.

"We are required to prove danger to the society as part of count one (murder charge)," Killpack said.

He explained the photos were intended to demonstrate that.

Parks allowed one photo showing head and chest wounds to be admitted as evidence.

The defense did object to the one photo being admitted.

Parks denied the objection on the grounds that the state has a right to build its case.

The defense is attempting to establish that Mane could not have formed a specific intent to kill because he was too intoxicated to know what he was doing.

Specific intent to kill is required for a capital homicide conviction.

Provo Police Sgt. Stan Eggan testified that when he questioned Mane, the defendant said the only memory he had of the night Brown was shot was going to a 7-Eleven.

Prosecution witness Savelio Fuga, was with Mane the night Brown was shot.

Fuga testified that he and Mane drank together on previous occasions.

Fuga said that on Dec. 20 Mane's speech was not slurred.

He said he felt threatened because Mane had a gun.

"He was furious, he was charged up ... and at the same time he knew we were under his control," Fuga said.

Fuga agreed to testify for the state with the understanding that he would not face a murder charge.

Earlier this year he plead guilty to one count of attempted homicide and two counts of aggravated assault.

Universe photo by Paul Milani

avis sizes up the platform of a BYUSA presidential candi-hile volunteer Amy Pierey looks on. Voting booths will be rough Friday.

BYUSA voting runs through Friday

Results to be announced during the parking lot dance

By LISA ANNE FULLER
Universe Staff Writer

Elections for BYUSA president and the Student Advisory Council were held Wednesday and will continue through Friday. Election results will be announced Friday night, according to the ASBYU attorney general.

"Election results will be announced at 7:30 p.m. at the dance at the Monte L. Bean Museum parking lot on Friday," said Rob Lytle.

Lytle said students have the opportunity to vote for the SAC representative from their college and all students can vote for the presidential candidates.

There is a great diversity in the choice of candidates because the candidates don't have to have a lot of money for their campaign and they don't have to have a great number of people campaigning for them, said Lytle.

"Students applied this year that would have never applied in the past," said Wade Michell, co-chairman of the elections committee. "This year people applied who could have never run for president in the past but who wanted to be involved."

According to Lytle, students should vote because they "have different ideas of what a student association should do and by voting they can support the candidate who they feel will implement their vision of BYUSA."

Mitchell said, "If students want apathy eliminated, they should voice their opinion in the BYUSA elections."

Election booths for presidential and SAC representatives will be in the HBLL south entrance and the ELWC Stepdown Lounge on Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m..

On Friday the booths in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge and the HBLL south entrance will open at 9 a.m. and will close at 4 p.m.

A presidential and SAC voting booth will be located in the JKHB south entrance from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. from today and Friday.

Election booths are set up in the Morris and Cannon Centers from 4-8 p.m. today.

Lytle said, "There are only three colleges having SAC elections: Fine Arts and Communications; Family, Home and Social Sciences; and the School of Management."

Students in the College of Family, Home and Social Science can vote for their SAC representative today and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the SWKT northeast entrance and the SFLC Stepdown Lounge.

SAC voting for the College of Fine Arts and Communications will be at the HFAC south entrance today and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students in the School of Management can vote for their SAC representative today and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the TNRB east entrance.

oriega unshaken by Panamanian strike

ated Press

AMA CITY, Panama — A general strike Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega kept the virtually closed for a third day Wednesday ot loosen his grip on power.

er spread among poor families with no food y to buy it.

na is out of cash because Washington cut off ly of U.S. dollars, the Panamanian national , in its effort to drive Noriega into exile. grand juries in Florida indicted Noriega th on narcotics and money laundering

anama Canal operated normally, as it has weeks of protest against the general, who real power in Panama through his position ander of the 15,000 soldiers and police.

Some opposition leaders were frustrated Wednesday that the strike had not loosened Noriega's grip on the bankrupt nation.

"We're well aware of the situation, that Gen. Noriega appears unmoved by all the human suffering," Jose Mulino, an attorney, told a news conference. "We'll be considering new strategies. I'm not sure what it will take."

Mulino is prominent in the National Civic Crusade, an alliance of about 200 professional, business, labor and other groups formed last June to lead the campaign against Noriega.

He and other opposition leaders vowed to continue the strike.

In a clear attempt to dramatize its cause, the alliance sponsored a Roman Catholic funeral Mass on Wednesday for a young private security guard killed by a shotgun blast during riots last Saturday.

The site of the Mass, the Church of Christ the King, was not the dead man's parish but has been the scene of several clashes between Noriega's opponents and supporters.

After hearing the victim eulogized as a "young man who died for patriotism," more than 100 people stood at the church entrance and chanted "Justice!" and "Noriega, your end is near!"

About 300 people, including several directors of the Civic Crusade, attended the Mass, along with more than 100 journalists.

Officials of the Panamanian Committee for Human Rights say Alcibiades Vasquez, 24, was killed by a pro-government paramilitary squad.

His death was the first in a nearly a month of often violent civil unrest that began after President Eric Arturo Delvalle tried to fire Noriega on Feb. 25 and was dismissed the next day.

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BYU grads pay off loans

Default rate well below average

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Universe Staff Writer

GSL loans received by BYU students

1986-1987 academic year

	Undergraduates	Graduate students	Combined
Total # of students	4,996	1,015	6,011
Total amount loaned	$11,128,925	$4,334,789	$15,463,714
Average amount/ student	$2228	$4271	$2573

Universe graphics by Robert M. Wallace

BYU's default rate on guaranteed student loans is lower than any other university in the intermountain region, according to a BYU financial aid officer.

Todd Martin said BYU's default rate last year was about 2 percent, whereas the national average default rate was about 18 percent, according to The Wall Street Journal.

Martin said the low default rate reflects well on BYU students and their character.

"I think that one of the reasons for our low default rate is that BYU is a church school and our church emphasizes honesty and integrity," said Martin.

Dave Feitz, the assistant commissioner of the Utah System of Higher Education, said 95 percent of Utah GSL borrowers repay their student loans without any problem.

"Four-year schools traditionally have a lower default rate than other institutions," said Feitz.

He said that a high percentage of the student loans made in Utah go to students who attend BYU or the University of Utah.

Doug Reichmann, a senior from Weatherford, Okla., majoring in international relations, received $2,500 last year and $4,000 this year in the GSL program.

Reichman will be graduating in April, but if he cannot find a job by the time his first payment is due, he is still responsible to repay his loans.

Reichmann said payments will last from five to 10 years and will begin six months after a student is no longer enrolled at least half-time.

He said that $6,500 seems like a lot of money. "But if I choose a 10-year maximum repayment term, monthly payments will be around $80. I think I can handle it."

According to the GSL application, the aggregate limit for undergraduate students is $17,250 and $54,750 for graduate students.

If a student received $15,000 in the GSL program during his school years, a monthly payment would be about

See DEFAULT on page 2

Bangerter campaign plan given to current opponent

By APRIL LOWRY
Universe Staff Writer
and The Associated Press

A detailed campaign plan written for insiders of Gov. Norman Bangerter's re-election campaign was given to the governor's GOP opponent, Jon Huntsman, before Huntsman entered the race, aides say.

The 250-page analysis was given to Huntsman three months ago by Richard Eyre, a co-author of the plan, with the governor's approval.

"He (Huntsman), Jake Garn, Orrin Hatch and other key people were all approved to get a copy by the governor," said Eyre. "He (Huntsman) didn't have any idea he would be running at that early of a date."

At the time, Huntsman had donated $5,000 to Bangerter's campaign and was a key fund-raiser in the effort.

Eyre, who pledged his support to Bangerter last fall, said he did not know he was giving away campaign secrets to a potential opponent when he gave Huntsman a copy.

Aides on both sides said they were not sure if Huntsman read the plan. But the candidate's son, Jon Huntsman Jr., read the analysis and complimented its authors last week at a luncheon.

During the same luncheon he told Bangerter's campaign manager, Dave Buhler, that his father would challenge the governor for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Eyre met with Bangerter Monday in regard to his standings in the polls. "I went to show him the results of the Wirthlin poll which he hadn't seen yet. One of the questions said only 25 percent of Utahns thought he deserved a second term," Eyre said.

Eyre suggested Bangerter have his own pollsters ask the same question. If the results were the same, "I suggested the smartest thing he could do is withdraw from the race," Eyre said.

Eyre, who managed Sen. Jake Garn's campaign in 1974, and Randall Mackey, a Salt Lake City attorney and longtime party worker, wrote the plan last October after they approached the governor and told him they wanted to help on his campaign. Their efforts were a gift to the governor's campaign resulting from their concerns about his chances for re-election.

"We have accepted their recommendations in some areas and ignored others," said Bangerter's campaign manager Dave Buhler.

Mackey, who still supports the governor's bid, said he was shocked to learn Huntsman would challenge Bangerter.

Mackey said that at the luncheon, the younger Huntsman had intended to talk about helping Bangerter, but apparently his father made the decision to run a day earlier.

Eyre's recommendation that Bangerter withdraw from the race also followed a meeting between Bangerter and former Rep. Dan Marriott, in which Marriott reportedly told the governor he wanted to rescind his earlier pledge of support because he may run as Huntsman's lieutenant governor running mate.

Despite the desertions, Bangerter is more determined than ever to stay in the race, said Francine Giani, Bangerter's spokeswoman.

"We thought the plan was being prepared for us," Giani said. "At least now we know where our friends are."

Giani said the governor believes in operating strictly aboveboard and will continue in his bid for re-election. "The governor is not going to let a few businessmen decide this race," she said.

Eyre said his actions were meant to keep peace within the party and between Bangerter and Huntsman.

"I've talked to Jon and I've talked to Norm and I'm trying to help them communicate," Eyre said. "Any idea of a conspiracy against the governor or anything else like that is a figment of someone's imagination."

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Reagan will go to Moscow for summit

WASHINGTON — President Reagan announced Wednesday he would go to Moscow from May 29 to June 2 for his fourth summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his first visit to a nation he once branded an "evil empire."

The five-day visit will mark the first trip to Moscow by an American president since Richard Nixon's 1974 summer meeting with Leonid Brezhnev. Later that same year, in November, Gerald Ford met with Brezhnev in the Soviet port city of Vladivostok.

The summit's intended centerpiece was the signing of a treaty to scrap 30 percent to 50 percent of the superpowers' long-range bombers, missiles and submarines. However, Reagan already has suggested an agreement will not be ready, saying time is too limited.

Asked Wednesday if a treaty would be completed, Reagan said, "I have no way of answering that" and added that the two nations were committed to the cutback.

Visiting Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, asked if a treaty would be ready, said through a translator: "It is possible. This is not an easy task. This is a very complicated task, but we are becoming convinced that it is doable. "There are many difficult questions of a technical nature, mostly in verification, but in principle this can be done," the foreign minister said as he left the White House following two hours of talks and lunch with Reagan.

Aryan leader pleads innocent to charge

SALT LAKE CITY — The host of the short-lived "Aryan Nations Hour" radio talk show on Wednesday pleaded innocent to a misdemeanor charge that he solicited sex from a Salt Lake police decoy. Fifth Circuit Judge Paul G. Grant set a March 30 pretrial hearing for Dwight McCarthy.

McCarthy asked Grant to waive reading the formal charges against him before he entered his plea. "I'm glad to see that the Fourth Estate takes such an interest in my sex life," McCarthy later told reporters covering the hearing. "But I just wish the United States would be consistent about whether this (sex solicitation) is legal. In the 18th Century it was, then it wasn't, then it was and now it is not."

Police reports say McCarthy was arrested March 14 after a police decoy was approached and asked, "Are you looking for a date?"

The report said the decoy was asked to perform two sexual acts for $40. Last month, McCarthy announced the organization of his own white-separatist group, dubbed "Fellowship of Christian Israel."

Old lawsuit revived in Iran-Contra case

WASHINGTON — A nearly 2-year-old lawsuit that accuses several Iran-Contra figures of collaborating with Colombian drug lords is under attack by the defendants who call the complaint "legal terrorism."

The lawsuit, filed in May 1986 several months before the Iran-Contra affair was exposed publicly, names some of the people in the private network that Lt. Col. Oliver L. North formed to help the Nicaraguan Contras.

The lawsuit has attracted widespread attention, and The Christic Institute, a liberal policy group representing the plaintiffs, has used it as a vehicle to raise money.

Daniel Sheehan, the Christic's chief counsel, has traveled around the country speaking about the suit, which was filed by Martha Honey and Tony Avirgan, two American reporters based in Costa Rica.

The allegations in the civil lawsuit — set for trial June 26 in federal court in Miami — are significantly different and much broader than the issues raised by Lawrence Walsh, the independent counsel in the Iran-Contra case.

Lawyers for both sides expect the trial to proceed despite Walsh's indictment of four government officials last week.

Indian radio station struggles to survive

MINNEAPOLIS — A radio program which bills itself as the "voice of Indian America" is fighting to survive as the only nationally broadcast native American news program, its founder says.

"First Person Radio" is heard on 35 stations in 13 states, down from 52 stations in 26 states, said Laura Waterman Wittstock. And financial troubles for public radio have clouded the program's future, she said.

"We're sort of passengers in a sinking ship, so to speak, because the Indian-owned radio stations are in equally distressed situations," Wittstock said recently.

The half-hour weekly news and commentary program is produced by Migizi Communications, an 11-year-old, non-profit organization based in Minneapolis. Migizi is Ojibwe for eagle. "The eagle symbolizes messages, and also it's a symbol of high standard," Wittstock said. "We wanted to have the highest standards of Indian journalism, to train more Indians into journalism and to develop a national news service."

Common operation can result in death

BOSTON — Ten percent of the elderly Americans who undergo a common operation intended to prevent strokes instead die or suffer strokes as a direct result of this surgery, a new study shows.

The report concludes that doctors and hospitals with a record of complications that high should not perform the surgery "because the risks would almost certainly outweigh the benefits."

The operation, called carotid endarterectomy, has become controversial in recent years as some doctors complain it is performed too often on people who are unlikely to benefit.

The surgery is performed on the carotid arteries in an effort to prevent strokes. These arteries run up both sides of the neck. If they become plugged, the flow of blood to the head is interrupted, and some of the brain may die, resulting in permanent damage. In the surgery, doctors open the arteries and clean out plaque that partially obstructs them.

The latest report found "substantial overuse" of the surgery.

Thursday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Thursday: Partly cloudy and clearing throughout the day. Highs in the upper 40s, lows in the upper 20s.

Sunrise: 6:25 a.m.

Sunset: 6:44 p.m.

Friday: Fair to partly cloudy with highs in the middle 50s.

Partly Cloudy

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Inspirational thought of the day:

> ***"Let all the saints rejoice, therefore, and be exceedingly glad; for Israel's God is their God ..."***
>
> ***–Doctrine & Covenants 127:3***

DEFAULT

Continued from page 1

$300 for a five-year plan, or $180 for a 10-year plan, according to the BYU 1988-89 Financial Aid Application.

Martin said the GSL defaults have become a nationwide concern because some students are not able to find jobs from which they earn enough money to repay the loans.

The Wall Street Journal reported that 8,284 colleges have been in the GSL program and the amount of defaults has gone beyond $6 billion.

"They (newspapers) give some extraordinary examples of doctors who own expensive cars but don't pay back the student loans. But in reality such examples do not reflect the norm," Martin said.

Feitz said the vast majority of people who default on the student loans are not "deadbeats." They are unemployed, under-employed or ill.

In Utah, there are a couple of counties where the unemployment rate is three times as much as the national average and as a result, they have higher default rates, said Martin.

Jim Ginos, manager of client relations of Loan Servicing Co. of Utah, emphasized the importance of contacting the lenders whenever the borrowers have problems.

"If students are afraid that they are not going to be able to pay off their loans, I advise that they should immediately contact their lenders and make some arrangements to hold off their payments for a while," said Ginos.

He said the lending institutions will work with borrowers if they come to ask for help.

Martin said if students move, they should tell the lenders their new addresses.

"Many students think that nothing will happen to them even though they don't repay the student loans, but that is wrong," said Martin.

He said a serious disadvantage is caused by the loan defaults. "If students default, it will hurt credit ratings.

"Students have to know that. It is very important, because that can keep them from being able to loan to buy a car or a house," he said.

Feitz said the lenders can take the defaulters to court and require them to repay the student loans.

According to Martin, the U.S. Congress is considering additional measures which would provide harsher penalties for defaulters.

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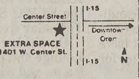

226-0050

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UVCC soon to select new preside

By LINDA S. MATHESON
Universe Staff Writer

The long process of selecting a university president is nearing an end as Utah Valley Community College expects to select a president by late April, according to the search committee chairman.

"The plan is to select a president by April," said A. Dean Jeffs. "However, the Utah Board of Regents, by vote, are entitled to extend that time. It has been a long process, but it normally is."

The committee began looking for a president since the resignation of J. Marvin Higbee last fall.

Eighty-four applications for the position were received before the Jan. 4 deadline, according to Jeffs. Jeffs said the committee received a large number of well-qualified applicants.

"We have narrowed the candidates from 84 to 14 and scheduled interviews toward the end of the month," he said.

Interviews will help the committee narrow the candidates down to five or six. The board will then receive the recommendations and select a president after further interviews, Jeffs explained.

Selecting a president usually takes a long time, according to Vicki Varela, spokeswoman for the board. "It's always a challenge," she said.

The decision will be based on the applicant's experience, potential to lead, commitment to the community college and personal recommendations, said Varela.

Acting president of the college, Lucille Stoddard, is one of the final candidates. Stoddard said she is very interested in the position and "likes being president." This year ha "somewhat of a difficult yea cause of Higbee's resignatio Stoddard, "but the problem could anticipate haven't hap There is no inner turmoil or t between faculty and staff. We united campus."

Redford delayed forum reschedu

The open forum with Rober ford scheduled today at 4 p.m. JSB auditorium has been pos until April 5, according to Oliver, president of the Coll Humanities. The forum was poned because of the extende mier schedule of Redford's movie, "The Milagro Be Wars." The time and location forum will be announced later.

SKI

Sale on the Rental Equipment Creekside Deck

Childrens Rental Boots From $15-$25
Childrens Ski with Salomon Bindings From $20-$55
Adult Rental Boots From $15-$50
Adult Rental Skis with Salomon Bindings From $45-$150

General Store

All ski clothing reduced ½ price
One piece suits - Roffe/Colmar/Steinebronn
Down Parka's - CB/Roffe/Steinebronn
Sweaters - Demetre/Mäser/Treka

Sale Begins Saturday March 26th 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

SUNDANCE

SAL

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When: Sat. March 26
Where: Holiday Inn 1460 S. University
Time: 10:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m.

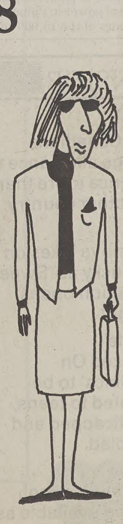
WATCH
for the best.
The Daily Universe presents "The Best of BYU"
HERITAGE EDITION '88
"Yesterday and Today"
Coming March 30.

This year at BYU is one you'll always treasure. The Heritage Edition is a tradition worth keeping. You'll look back on the best of '87-'88, and have a memory you can always keep alive.

In addition to highlighting the past year, you'll discover the "best" of each of BYU's colleges and re-read the best stories from *The Daily Universe*. You'll see how the world views BYU, through visitor's impressions and by analyzing BYU's contributions to the community and the Church.

You'll have fun seeing what was "cool" when mom and dad were in college, what dances were like, and what was in fashion. Even some secrets in the library archives have been uncovered!

Read the Heritage Edition on March 30. Keep the "Best of BYU Yesterday and Today" to enjoy tomorrow.



VCC to raise tuition by six percent; ill also lower enrollment by 550

NDA S. MATHESON
rse Staff Writer
he Associated Press

Valley Community College unable to accommodate an ex- enrollment increase of 550 in- students for the 1988-89 year.

college sought a $2.1 million se in its base budget of $17.2 , but the legislature approved 582,000 — $389,00 of that t will come from a 6 percent increase.

month legislators approved 2.2 million in new money for nine state-owned colleges and sities. College presidents for $66 million.

ille Stoddard, acting president CC, said the school may be to turn some students away, will accommodate as many as le through "creative schedul- xtending days, enlarging some s and filling rooms to capacity."

e don't plan to cut any more programs this year," Stoddard said.

"We've cut before, down to the point where all programs running at this time are viable, needed programs."

"When we are in times of financial stringency, like we are right now in Utah, institutions like ours need to be highly productive," she said.

The 6 percent money reallocation the governor asked for last year was "traumatic," for the college, Stoddard said.

"We were forced to terminate programs. It was so specific we had no choice."

Colleen Colton, assistant to Gov. Norman Bangerter, said he is "very supportive and recognizes that education is absolutely crucial if people are to join the work force in the future."

With the economy down and more new students in higher education, the 6 percent reallocation of money was needed, according to Colton.

Stoddard said there are no plans to terminate staff or faculty.

"We're significantly understaffed in our business office, advancement center and in our personnel office," said Stoddard. Despite the budget trials at UVCC, Stoddard is still optimistic about the college's future.

"I think we can maintain programs in a quality type of way," she said.

Church members become bilingual in 'new' Canada

By LESLEY C. BURDICK
Universe Staff Writer

Canadian members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, more than in any other foreign land, tend to pledge allegiance to America, said a professor from Laval University in Quebec City, Canada.

"Canadian Mormons who wish to affirm a separate national identity, from that of their brothers and sisters of the south, face a special set of circumstances and a challenge even greater than that of their fellow Canadians." said Dean R. Louder Tuesday.

In Louder's speech, "Canadian Mormon Identity," he summarized government attempts to bring Canada together and create a new Canadian identity.

Canada has two founding people: French and English. "Although the French only make up 22 percent of Canadian citizens, they should feel at home in all of Canada," said Louder.

Louder also illustrated the presence of LDS Canadians in the North American context. LDS scholars have yet to discover Canada besides Alberta.

"One of every five Mormons in Canada are in Alberta," he said.

Louder assessed a Canadian LDS identity within a regional context.

Within the region of Quebec there are 4,200 saints and 2,700 of them speak French, said Louder.

Louder said that French plays a key role in the "new" Canada. "French has never been as strong as it is today."

The LDS Church services were not offered in French until 1972, until then members had to make their own translation.

Canada is becoming bilingual, the Toronto temple will be a test case of bilingual material, said Louder.

In assessing the institutional reaction of the LDS Church to the "new" Canada, Louder said that because Canada is so close to the United States, Americans are not sensitive to the roots of Canada.

Western Canada used to be anti-French according to Louder. However, Canada is becoming bilingual coast to coast.

Louder's speech was sponsored by the Society for the Sociological Study of Mormon Life.

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OPENS FRIDAY MARCH 25th

It feels so good!

Join your stake on Saturday in completing Y–day service projects. Here are the projects that will be done on Y–day. Meet with your stake at the place listed at 8 am, and bring gloves, rakes, and shovels if you have them.

1st Stake:
East Bay Cleanup: Go south on University. Turn east on East Bay Blvd. Follow the road south and turn west on 1860 South until you reach the end of the cul de sac.

2nd Stake:
East Bay Cleanup. Same place as 1st Stake.

3rd Stake:
City Cleanup: Meet at stake center on 700 North and 600 East.

4th Stake:
Revegetation: Meet at north Deseret Towers parking lot.

5th Stake:
B–Y–Academy, Campus Cleanup: Meet at the B–Y–Academy.

6th Stake:
Wymount Ward–Removal of Wymount Fire Hazard: Meet at the north end of Wymount. (See ward rep for a map.)
Wyview Wards–Cleanup upper falls campground: Meet at the campground located 1/2 mile above Bridal Veil Falls.

7th Stake:
Y Mountain: Meet at the bottom of Y Mountain. (See ward rep for a map.)

8th Stake:
Wilderness Park Cleanup and Wood Removal: Meet at the park located at 500 North and 1600 West in Provo.

9th Stake:
City Cleanup: Meet in the parking lot west of Provo Civic Center. The lot is between Center Street and 1st South and 4th and 5th West.

10th Stake:
Canyon Glen, Vivian Park, Nuns Park, and South Fork Campground Cleanup: Meet in the parking lot east of the Cannon Center.

11th Stake:
Cleaning Homes and Yards: Call your ward rep or 378–3901.

12th Stake:
Y Mountain: Meet at the bottom of Y Mountain. (See your ward rep for a map.)

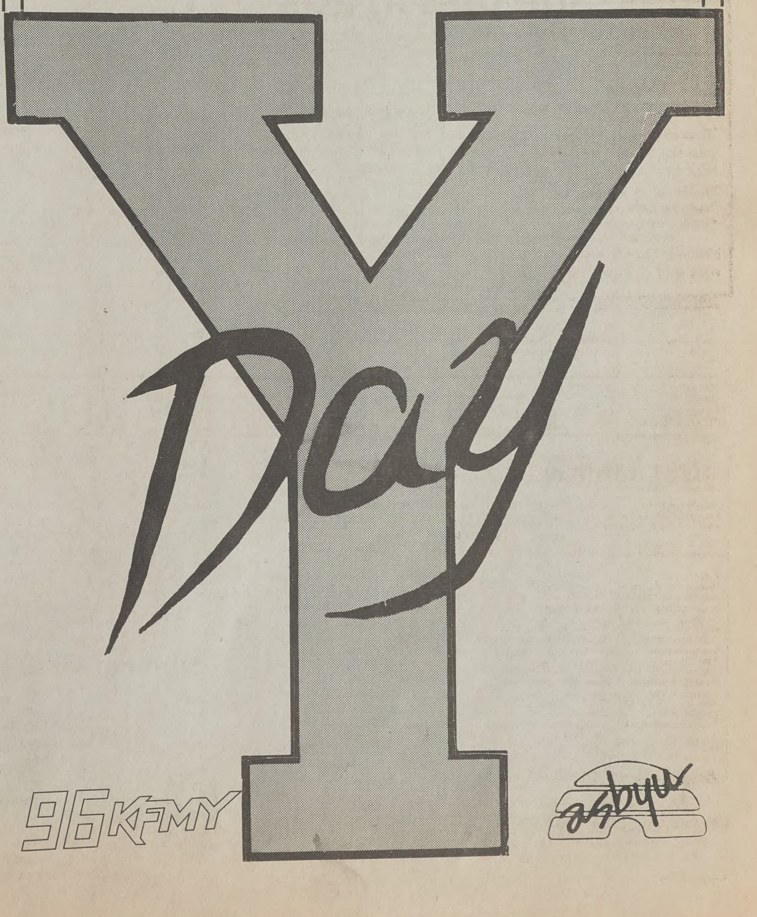
13th Stake:
City Cleanup: Meet around the cougar at Cougar Football Stadium.

14th Stake:
Planting Trees and Cleaning Up at Utah Lake, Painting Buildings, Fort Utah Sod Planting: Meet at the Harmon Building.

15th Stake:
Y Mountain: Meet at the bottom of Y Mountain. (See ward rep for a map.)

16th Stake:
City Cleanup: Meet around the cougar at Cougar Football Stadium.

Orem College Stake:
City Cleanup: Same place as 16th Stake.



OPINION

Be involved and lose epidemic apathy

Apathy toward BYU's student government and the administration is nothing new. Apathy has probably been around as long as the university is old. But this apathy has reached epidemic proportions.

With the ASBYU restructuring elections, students voted for electing 12 members from BYU colleges to the Student Advisory Council. Only three of the 12 colleges held SAC election forums Tuesday to hear candidate speeches because they were the only colleges who had more than the required two candidates to run for election.

Most students are apathetic because they believe that to the administration and the student government, it really doesn't matter what students think. They believe in the end, the administration will get and do what it wants, so why care?

UNIVERSE OPINION

The new council was established to deal with student needs. If students take action and participate in the student association activities, what students think can matter to the administration.

Remember in 1987 when the administration wanted to place resident assistants in off-campus housing? Students put up enough of a fuss that the administration reconsidered its decision and for the moment, other avenues are being considered.

Another recent episode was with noise in the library. During the summer, a proposal was made to address the noise problem. A committee involving students was assigned to look into possible solutions. Administration officials were responsive to student thoughts and the noise was controlled.

Student concerns and complaints were heard by the administration and measures were taken to control the noise. When students make their voices heard, the administration listens.

The SAC is finally students' chance to be heard. "Now we have a chance to capitalize and solidify student voice with a strong Student Advisory Council that the administration has promised to hear," said ASBYU President Rob Daines.

Maybe the SAC forums weren't publicized enough, maybe there wasn't enough time. But there has always been apathy and students have always complained that they don't have a voice. This year the establishment of the SAC has proven that wrong. Students have the opportunity to be heard but that advantage is not being taken.

Election booths are set up around campus for SAC member elections to the three colleges and for student body president. By starting with a vote, students' voices may be heard.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Monday and Thursday at 1 p.m in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

No double standard

For years, the phrase "truth, justice and the American way" has been the hallmark of our democracy and its leaders.

But lately the adage has all but disappeared from the political horizon. Candidates, in their quest for the top honor, have turned the 1988 presidential race from a dignified election into a political dog and pony show.

Candidates such as Gary Hart and Joseph Biden spent more time presenting false information to the public than they spent building a firm platform on which to run for office.

Flirting with disaster, daring the media to dig up dirt, both candidates flaunted the facade of a spotless campaign.

Unfortunately, they both had too much dirt to hide under the guise of cleanliness.

Spotless politics have become the emphasis in American elections. Whether it be the presidential race, the Supreme Court nomination or local politics, people have become more interested in the character of a candidate than they have in his promises.

In the quest for the perfect candidate, we as the public often go too far. The bad habits of candidates which appall us may well be our own peculiar habits.

Why the double standard?

Why can we get away with little white lies about past events, when Pat Robertson can't? How do we justify falsifying information on our resumes, while we chastise Joseph Biden for doing so?

Why do we demand a higher standard from the candidates than we do from ourselves?

No one is perfect, least of all those in the public eye. While the public image presidential candidates try to present is often that of a paragon, we would do well to remember they are only human.

And so are we.

— Cindy Williams

Message lost in ads

Sunday night NBC broadcast a remake of "Inherit the Wind." This movie documents the famous Scopes "monkey trial." Scopes was a teacher in a small town in Tennessee in 1925 teaching evolution as an alternative to creation.

It was a movie to provoke thought and help us realize what is really important to us. Unfortunately, the movie was overrun by AT&T commercials. Teaching any doctrine denying the divine creation of man as taught by the Bible was against the law and Scopes was arrested. He was defended by Clarence Darrow, a supposed atheist. William Jennings Bryan was the celebrated prosecutor about to try for the third time to win the presidential race.

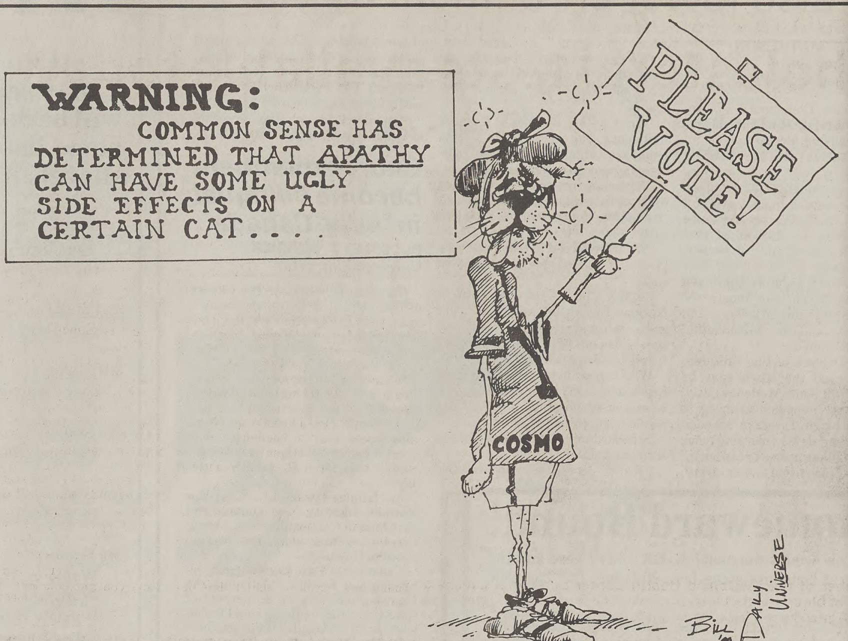
The judge would not consider constitutionality of Darwin's theory, limiting the trial to the single question of whether Scopes had taught evolution. The underlying message in the movie was the confrontation between Fundamentalist literal belief and liberal interpretation of the Scriptures.

Instead of the announcer telling us " 'Inherit the Wind' will be right back;" it was "AT&T presents 'Inherit the Wind' will be right back."

Every commercial was AT&T and after the movie was over an AT&T representative came on the screen, thanked us for watching the movie, and then proceeded to tell us what great things AT&T has done for us.

The real message in the movie was lost. The sole purpose of the movie appeared to present the greatness of a company. When television is already one big advertisement, the producers could have had a little intelligence, a little more subtlety.

— Michelle Melendez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Affluent America should help neighbo

VIEWPOINT — On America's East Coast stands Lady Liberty beckoning to huddled masses with promises of success and streets paved with gold. On her West Coast is stretched the Golden State, with mass-produced dreams of stardom and romance. And between her two coasts are told the stories of those who have made real the visions the name America inspires.

There are numerous accounts of people who rise above destitute beginnings and become prosperous and socially-elevated. Heroes are born and legends written. While many of this country's celebrities and money moguls work to establish a facade of charity, it is the duty of every opulent and nearly-affluent citizen who benefits from the society that allowed their dreams to be realized, to return to the less fortunate society members a great amount of the rewards of their success.

Even though more severe cases of poverty can be found beyond America's borders in countries such as Haiti and Ethiopia, there still exists here a portion of the population that is amazingly poverty-striken.

America is loser

If a country's poor are compared to the number of its phenomenally opulent, America surely would be revealed as the loser; the "civilization" with the greatest potential to solve its own destitution but without sufficient humanity to do it.

The news media is sometimes a showcase of contradictions. A lead story might detail the rising number of homeless families in America or it could illustrate the despair and literally dirt-poor lifestyles of those who live in the ghettos.

At the same time, a story might also loudly declare the record-breaking commercial contract signed by a famous musician and a national soft drink company; the singer receiving $15 million to appear in two TV advertisements.

Duty to help poor

Even though a great number of wealthy Americans have struggled and sweated to reach the prosperity they enjoy, it should be recognized as a duty and a pleasure for the opulent to help the poor and needy by the imparting of substance to them.

A person would most likely gain more satisfaction if he could personally see how that money could bolster the budget for a failing soup kitchen or how it could provide a scholarship for a student who would otherwise forego a college education and most likely become a burden to society.

The entire task of helping solve the problem of America's poor doesn't need to rest entirely on the wealthy. Middle-class America should also realize the part it can play in resolving this crisis.

The wealthy are lauded on the evening news for their participation in fundraisers and charity events; they are highlighted when they exhibit personal interest in causes which they deem worthy.

It is time for the opulent to take an active, determined role without having to do so merely to establish a giving appearance.

Necessary traits

Brotherhood, equality, and sacrifice, traits considered necessary and noble by the forefathers who envisioned our Manifest Destiny, are usually inherent and more demonstrated among the masses. Greed, extravagance, and ignorance are characteristics usually assigned to the wealthy.

If America's affluent citizens want to avoid selfish stereotypes and are as truly concerned about poverty as they like to indicate, they will need to work harder to "pull their weight" and possess the qualities their bereft neighbors need them to demonstrate.

Instead of paying $40,000 for an expensive European import, wouldn't a car half that price still be more than sufficient?

The savings could benefit ar nization with a mission to provi meals for the elderly poor. A n dollar home is an obvious good i ment.

Less-opulent venture

But wouldn't an investmen less expensive home be bolste the pleasures that could be brou several homeless families if th ings experienced because of thi opulent venture helped set ther apartments and showed them to provide for themselves?

It is not necessary or realis the rich to be expected to single edly solve the problem of Am poor and homeless.

And it's unfair to say that wealthy citizen is greedy, num uncharitable. Yet, if the a members of society will take a active, personal role by work lessen the severity of the probl immense amount of good will complished.

Not only will the promise dreams found between America coasts be more realistic and g but relations between rich and will be more fulfilling and genui

Jeff Gammon is a junior at from Provo majoring in me message design.

Daniel Ortega speaks to Americ

Hello U.S.A., Daniel Ortega speaking.

There's a new hero in Managua. We Sandinistas just love him. It isn't Che Guevara, or Fidel Castro, or even old Josef Stalin himself. No sir, this man's from north of the border and he's given new meaning to the phrase Lenin coined "useful idiot."

He's none other than your Speaker of the House, Jim Wright. The last six months he and his partisan cronies in Washington have worked hard to consolidate our communist rule in Nicaragua. And they've done it all in the name of"peace".

How did he do it? Well, Jim's a shrewd old buzzard. During Oliver North's testimony last summer, Jim sensed the tide turning against my regime and toward the Contras. Well, that couldn't be allowed to happen.

But Jim saved the day. He pulled off a swindle. He got Ronnie crazy over some bi-partisan peace plan that Jim promised to co-sponsor with your administration.

It would have made Reagan seem so statesmanlike. Actually it wasn't a bad plan for you Yankees. It would have cut off all military aid we receive from Fidel and Mikhail. They've given us billions the last decade and I'd hate to think how we'd fare against the Contras without all those helicopters and arms.

Or for that matter how we'd handle civilian dissent.

But thank Lenin for Jim Wright! You see, he never really supported that plan. After a couple of days, Oscar Arias, the Costa Rican president, came out with a lot nicer plan for us Central Americans. The Contras can't receive a cent from your government and we get all the arms Mikhail can spare.

Well, of course Jim abandoned that other plan as quick as a Soviet MIG can fly over Managua, leaving Ronnie holding what amounted to nothing more than a piece of paper.

Oscar feels good about it too. They gave him a Nobel Peace Prize for his idea. I suppose it'll be a comfort for him years from now when he's living in Miami.

So for the last few months Jim and other Democrats have lived off this peace plan whenever Contra aid has come up. It's been an endless chorus of "give peace a chance."

But we haven't been silent either. I'm constantly on the phone with Jim advising him on strategy. He's a fine man, and a much better Secretary of State than George Shultz.

We've also echoed with Democrats the "give peace a chance" line. Hey, I don't like being a hypocrite but sometimes the ends justify the means.

Earlier this year Jim came through for us. He scuttled Reagan's policy for good. All ammunition and supplies were cut off, leaving 15,000 Contras with nothing. Recently we decided to take a chance. With the Contras dry and us Sandinistas fresh with $100 million of Moscow war goods, we went for the kill so we wouldn't need any "peace talks." We launched a massive offens almost worked. Without supplies, those te Contras were being slaughtered. They we ting ducks for our Soviet-made helicopters.

Well, it almost worked. Some of our troop little over-excited and pursued their pre Honduras and they asked us, with the help o bombs, to leave. Now things are a little risome. Some senators are thinking of aski more aid, including weapons for the Contra sides that, even some congressional Dem are considering the plan. It wouldn't be g face the Contras at equal strength again. got enough trouble quelling public dissent h Managua.

At least we've got Jim working for us full-t Washington. He was wonderful announcing sition to the new aid plan. He said the admi tion "should abandon plans for new military tance despite the guerrillas new hardships." the way Jim used the word hardship. It takes any sympathy the word massacre might Calling them guerrillas is much worse than the rebels freedom fighters.

Goodbye for now. Next time, I hope I don' to talk from far-off Managua. Mexico City is closer. It'd be as if I was talking to you next-door neighbor.

— Doug G

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not noble cause

Editor,

It was a noble action to hold a protest right here on campus. Too bad the cause wasn't quite as noble.

Anti-Contra people have always said that aid to the Contras would lead the United States into another Vietnam. What they don't understand is that as long as we aid Nicaraguans in their fight for freedom, we won't have to do it ourselves. Contra aid ran out last month, and its no coincidence that the Sandinistas chased the Contras into Honduras.

So the President sent U.S. troops to deter further Sandinista action. And the same people that protest Contra aid are protesting this troop deployment. Had aid continued to the Contras, troops would never have been sent.

If you are against the Contras and the presence of U.S. troops, what would you have us do? Zeric Smith says that true force is moral not military. Tell that to the Nicaraguans who have had Soviet-made guns pointed between their eyes. These protestors would have us negotiate with the Sandinistas. When was the last time a Communist government negotiated its power away?

The "concerned citizens" also charge that the Contras kill innocent civilians. Well, innocent people are killed in all wars. But why don't these people protest the "official" killing and oppression of the Nicaraguan people by the Sandinistas?

These protestors see Nicaraguans fighting for freedom as an evil, but make no mention of the Soviet-Cuban threat that the Sandinistas have given to Nicaragua, Central America, and the United States.

Josh Harrison
Rochester, N.Y.

Quick energy

Editor,

In response to Danny Brogan's letter on junk food — I am offended and I am not fat. I just happen to like junk food. It gives me quick energy between classes and doesn't take long to eat.

Danny, are you coerced into buying junk food or are you just tempted yourself? I suggest you stay away from those tempting places and go graze on the lawn.

Marylynne Viola
So. Glen Falls, N.Y.

Eliminate more

Editor,

I could not agree more with Danny Brogan's smashing idea that BYU eliminate the sale of junk food on campus. I certainly need to be freed from the shackles of sugar that have bound me. Indeed, my desire for Ding Dongs and penchant for Pop Tarts might truly be the reasons I have not experienced that happy, healthy social life Danny must enjoy.

But why should salvation stop with the Snickers bar? I suggest that the following be included in Danny's Directory of Dissuasions:

1. Intramural and intercollegiate football, basketball and other sports are violent. They must go. We can't let poor athletes injure themselves.

2. Biology, geology and science courses which monkey with man's divine origin must be removed.

3. All non-religious majors interfere with the quest for life's true meaning. LDS doctrine must be made a mandatory major. Maybe then BYU can become the Harvard of Heaven.

4. Mormonism, as the dominating belief on campus, cannot be tarnished with such non-sanctioned beliefs as liberalism, moneyism, freedomism and any other form of "ism." I believe it was Ferris Bueller who said that we should instead believe only in ourselves.

However, Brogan doesn't believe that we can believe in ourselves. Instead, our self-proclaimed prophet has decided for us what is good and normal food.

Personally, I don't think the vending machine is the only place a Ding Dong can be found.

Harvey S. James Jr.
Elk Grove, Calif.

Software piracy?

Editor,

Is it illegal to copy computer programs? In The Daily Universe last year there was an issue of the school paper dedicated to stating the university policy about software piracy. It seems to me the university has made a great statement about its true feelings toward the arts.

The issue had one line that said something like, "It is also illegal to copy video and cassette tapes." Nothing about any university policy and nothing about the ramifications of stealing from the entertainment world. Only the poor computer programmers.

But Bill Gates of Microsoft became a billionaire last year, according to Fortune magazine, and joined the ranks of the 20 richest men in the world. Paul McCartney, the rich entertainers was reported worth $138 million.

BYU university police set a dent for all of Utah and their ment to the arts is: "Who cares for university policy on copying ware, they claim students will pelled for copying software. will it happen? I haven't heard single expulsion. As for the arts if BYU wants to have a polic expelling students for copying ware, it had better have a poli expelling students who copy tapes, or cassette tapes, even policies are a bunch of hot air.

Rober

The Daily Universe gladly a letters to the editor. All letters be typed, double-spaced and are to exceed one page. Name, soci curity number, local telephone ber and home town must accom all letters. The Daily Univers serves the right to edit letters fo ity and length.

CAMPUS

griculture Week offers free service

Cholesterol tests available today

LISA ANNE FULLER
verse Staff Writer

Students have the opportunity to have free cholesterol level testing today and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ELWC Garden Court. According to Laren R. Robison, an associate dean of biology, the cholesterol testing booth is a service offered as part of Agriculture Week because cholesterol is a subject of vital interest.

"Agriculture and agriculture products have been tabbed as the worse producers of cholesterol by an uninformed public," he said.

McDonald Health Center personnel will be performing the cholesterol test.

Judy Flanagan, a medical lab technician at the McDonald Health Center, said, "We prick your finger and get a certain amount of whole blood, then let it sit in the machine for three minutes while the machine counts the cholesterol."

According to Flanagan, the test is a good screening but if a more in-depth test is desired, the person should go to their doctor or the health center if they are a student.

According to Gus Hoffman, director of clinical services at the McDonald Health Center, the recommended cholesterol levels have changed over the last five years

Now it is recommended that the cholesterol level be under 180 decaliters.

"Once you pass 180 (decaliters) your incidence for heart disease raises 2 percent for every 1 percent increase in your cholesterol level," said Hoffman.

The normal cholesterol level for youth, including college students, is 150-160 decaliters, he said.

Cholesterol is necessary for normal body function but when cholesterol is in excess people run into trouble.

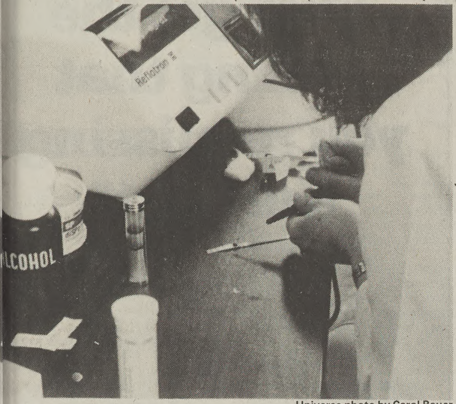
According to Hoffman, there are some individuals with an increased risk of coronary disease because of their genetic makeup.

"These people (with a family history of heart disease) need to be more concerned than the average person," said Hoffman.

Cholesterol is primarily found in dairy and meat products, he said, and by controlling their cholesterol intake a person can reduce their cholesterol level.

"(A person's) cholesterol level can be lowered, to a small degree, with exercise," he added.

The last choice used in lowering and controlling cholesterol levels would be prescribing medication, but this method is only used for those who can't control their level with proper diet and exercise, said Hoffman.



Universe photo by Carol Bauer

nember of the McDonald Health Center personnel checks a nple of blood for cholesterol levels. The free service, offered as t of Agriculture Week, is available today and Friday.

Nuclear power executive speaks at BYU

A General Electric executive with experience managing nuclear projects around the world will discuss "Nuclear Power: A Management Success or Failure" today at 2 and 4 p.m. in 710 Tanner Building at BYU.

Robert L. Hobson is manager of international customer services for G. E. and vice president of the General Electric Technical Services Company.

Hobson has a degree in physics and master's and doctoral degrees in nuclear science and engineering.

niversities interact through telecommunications

LISA A. SOWARDS
verse Staff Writer

elecommunications is the wave of future for education and busi-es, said Smith Holt, dean of the ege of Arts and Sciences for Okla- a State University.

Smith was speaking during a teleconference Wednesday.

Through the use of satellites and telephone lines, teleconferencing can link one corporation to another, universities to corporations or one university to another, said E. Marie Oberle, National University Teleconference Network Director. "By 1992 it is estimated that there will be over 80,000 receiving sites for educational-type programming," said panel member Patrick Portway, executive director of the United States Distance Learning Association.

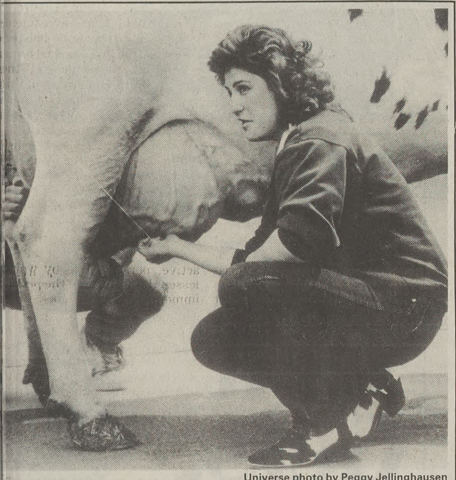
"We are seeing the beginning of a new industry and a new era in education. These systems will have a great effect on education in the future," said Holt.

OSU already provides classes in German, physics and calculus via satellite to various locations throughout the state, he said. "In survey after survey, American students are in the back of the class in math, science and foreign language achievement," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass in a videotape aired as part of the conference.

The reason for this problem is American students often have less access to adequate instruction in these areas, he said. "The senate enacted legislation early this year ... to link universities, secondary schools and businesses by satellite, so that the best teaching in the country will be available to more of our students," said Kennedy.

The title of the program created by this legislation is "The Star Schools Program Assistance Act," he said. It will provide $100 million in start up funds for educational telecommunications during the next five years.

"The information and technology revolution is opening doors to enormous opportunities to reach new populations through video cassettes, computer programs and televised instructions," said Kennedy.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Udderly ridiculous!

Smith shows the crowd how to milk a cow during Wednes- y's cow milking contest. The contest was a part of Agricul- re Week.

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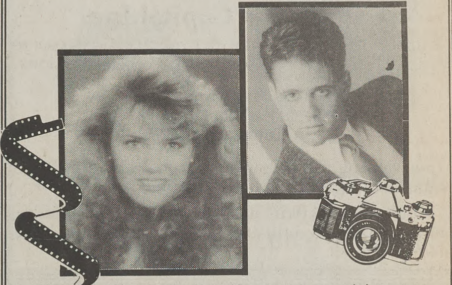

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Then in 1972, continued erosion brought an end to the whitewash bucket brigade. The work of painting the "Y" was done by helicopter until 1974. The students restarted the whitewashing in 1974 until 1978. In 1978, Y–day finally met its demise due to the erosion problems.

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On Friday, March 25 and Saturday, March 26th, the Y-day tradition returns to BYU. Take part in all the activities that will be going on this weekend.

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On Saturday, your ward and stake will be coordinating the traditional Y-day service projects. There's also the Y party on Helaman fields, the blue and white football game, concerts impromptu, and lip sync & comedy competition and a dance in Cougar Stadium.

So be a part of an 80 year old tradition as Y-day returns to BYU. For more information, call 378-3901.

96 KFMY **Y-DAY**

MARCH 26, 1988 asbyu

Chorale 'Masses' from BYU

By DAVID A. de GALA
Assist. Lifestyle Editor

The Ralph Woodward Chorale, a group of BYU professors, staff, faculty wives and alumni will be performing Friday in the Provo Tabernacle at 7:30 p.m.

The chorale started 25 years ago and continues to go strong under the direction of Ralph Woodward, a BYU professor emeritus and previous director the BYU Acapella choir for 20 years.

Most of the BYU alumni singing in the chorale were former members of the a capella choir under Woodward's direction, said Barbara Carter, publicity director and alto for the chorale.

The chorale will perform "Mass in B minor," by Johann Sebastian Bach. Considered to be, according to biographer Karl Geiringer, one of the greatest manifestations of religious spirit.

According to Woodward, this piece took nearly 25 years for Bach to complete and Bach never heard the finished product in its entirety.

The "Sanctus," the fourth movement, was written to be performed on Christmas day in 1724.

The final movements, from the Credo on, having to be finished as late as 1747, during the last years of Bach's life in Leipzig.

"This is probably the most difficult chorale number I have participated in," said Don Robinson, a professor in mathematics and one of the oldest members, 23 years, in the chorale.

In 1733 Bach composed the opening two movements, "Kyrie in B minor" and "Gloria in D major," for the commemorative service of the deceased elector, Friederich August I.

The resulting work was far too extensive for the Roman Catholic service, nor could it be included in the Lutheran church service, Bach's own faith.

"It's a very difficult piece of work," said David Weight about "Mass in B minor." Weight is a professor in psychology and a bass in the chorale for nine years.

"It's a wonderful experience and a major contribution in my life," said Weight about singing with the chorale.

According to Woodward, the title of "Mass in B minor" is not justified. The composition comprises more than twice as many movements in D major as in B minor, due to the resplendent nature of much of it. Among these movements are the dazzling Easter-piece of the Resurrexit and the inspiring Sanctus.

"It's a marvelous piece," said Duane Dudley, a professor in physics and a tenor for 21 years in the chorale. "It seems that the composition grows inside me the more I learn the music."

Paul Thomas, a professor in English and a tenor in the chorale, finds that singing in the chorale is a sort of escape from his work.

"I find singing a great hobby," said Thomas.

The chorale will also be performing this composition March 27, at the Cathedral of the Madeleine in Salt Lake City. Both productions begin at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are available at the door.

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Stephen H. Fletcher and his wife Dorothy were honored during the Emeritus Club luncheon, which was held Wednesday in the ELWC Ballroom.

BYU graduating class of '38 inducted into Emeritus Club

By ADILSON PARRELLA
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU class of '38 was inducted into the Emeritus Club during yesterday's annual club reunion.

"The class of '38 just had its 50th-year reunion and any BYU alumni who has been out 50 years and on will be inducted into the Emeritus Club," said Janita Andersen, BYU alumni coordinator of special projects.

She said the Emeritus Club also awarded special honors to Emeritus Club members.

Stephen H. Fletcher, a graduate from the class of '32 who was honored, said he felt very nostalgic while participating in the activities. "I was very pleased to be honored. I have been an emeritus for six years already and I love to come back each year and see a lot of the people who were in school when I was."

Fletcher said the campus now is quite different from what it was when he was going to school. He said at that time, there were two buildings up on the hill and the rest was down on the lower campus. "I remember I had to change classes; every class went from up on the hill down to the campus, then back up on the hill and down again. So that kept me in good health."

Carl E. "Star" Nelson, a graduate of the class of 1928 and the editor of The 'Y' News in 1927-28, said that one of the big differences between the campus now and then "is that in that time I knew everyone by their first name. Now I walk around the place and all I see is good-looking faces."

He said he was the editor of The 'Y' News when it switched from being a one-time-a-week publication to bi-weekly one. "We started to put it out on Tuesdays and Fridays and so we kept the news up a little bit ahead of time — sometimes."

A. Sherman Christensen, president of the Emeritus Club, said the club had a larger number of people participating in the reunion this year than they ever have.

"We had 450 people and that is more than 10 percent of the entire Emeritus Club. We are scattered all over the world, so you don't have many meetings so well attended," said Christensen.

"What a tremendous change we are feeling — 2500 students, 50 faculty members; winning one game in football and one in basketball; the contrast is outspoken," he said, looking back over the past 60 years.

"We started out winning only moral victories and yet we hung in there."

In addition, Christensen said he hopes that the current students can build up worthwhile memories "that will be as greater satisfaction to them 60 years from now as our memories at BYU are to us."

Andersen said the class of '38 had a program which consisted of a slide presentation, a violin solo, a musical solo and singing of school songs.

"They also had a memorabilia table where they had a lot of artifacts; things that would stir up memories from their school years. And they took a picture of all the class members."

According to Andersen, the class of '30 also raised $4,700 to support the Senior Help Line, a BYU program which operates a telephone service 24 hours a day.

"With this service, people from all over the country can call a toll-free number to access information pertinent to the elderly from health to financial issues," said Andersen.

Other names among those honored at the meeting were Jennieve J. Poulson, graduate of the class of '33, who was selected as the first woman board member of the Provo Chamber of Commerce; and Orville C. Gunther, a graduate of the class of '37, who has served three terms in the Utah House of Representatives.

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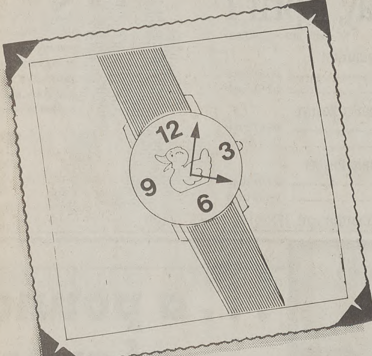

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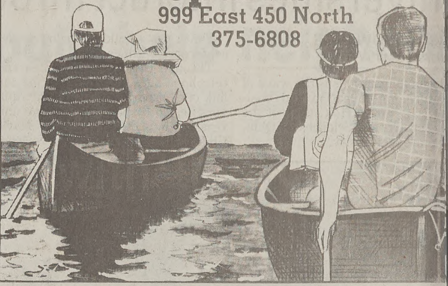

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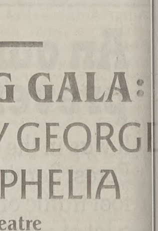

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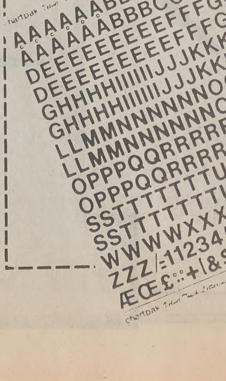

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'Hooked' on Jacobson's aerobics

HYLLIS C. JACOBSON

y NANCY LILYA
niverse Staff Writer

An individualized, dynamic fitness ogram designed for children, teens, nior citizens, pregnant ladies, dis- led persons, overweight persons, d ambulatory cases is found in the looked on Aerobics" exercises.

Phyllis C. Jacobson, Ph.D., is airman of BYU's Department of ysical Education and Dance. She is e founder and director of the nation- y recognized "Hooked on Aerobics" series.

Through much study in dance and ience, Jacobson discovered a very und program that used information at was not seen in other programs ound the area. Throughout her past periences of working with physical erapists in a program of fitness for ults, she determined what was ap- opriate or beneficial in aerobics and at was not.

"Hooked on Aerobics" is scientifi- ly designed to build endurance, ength and flexibility while pre- nting injury. This type of aerobics designed to "prevent joint trauma trauma to any muscles of the lower extremities," said Jacobson. In aerobics, it is necessary that the body's physiological capacities be elevated and maintained in order to attain both physical and emotional well-being. These include muscular strength and endurance, cardiovascular endurance, flexibility and weight control, according to Jacobson.

Three different effort levels are used in basically the same routine to benefit the different fitness capacities of people. The levels are designed to meet the needs of a large population.

The levels of fitness are used in the "Hooked on Aerobics" format to give people a choice of exercise that fits them best. Low, medium and high levels provide a variety of routines and performance styles, according to Jacobson.

Both smooth impact and soft-rebound aerobics are taught in the "Hooked on Aerobics" program. In smooth impact aerobics, you always have one foot on the ground, while in soft-rebound you never hear your feet hit the surface of the floor, according to Jacobson.

People are encouraged to stay in their training zones. "All research indicates that personal training zones are important," said Jacobson. Soft-rebound and smooth impact should stay in the medium intensity level for fat reduction, according to Jacobson. The style is not as important as the level of intensity, Jacobson said.

Any form of activity can be just as beneficial as aerobics if done properly, according to Jacobson. "Hooked on Aerobics is designed for individuals who enjoy aerobics and participate at a level of no pain or excessive stress," said Jacobson.

The body needs time to recuperate each day. If a person gets no sleep, then their body will demand more food when in reality it wants more sleep, according to Jacobson. This is one way some people gain unnecessary weight.

One of the most rewarding aspects of "Hooked on Aerobics" is the number of medical doctors from all over the country that say it is the only program they have found to be safe enough to recommend it to their patients, according to Jacobson.

The benefits of the "Hooked on Aerobics" TV series came from the people. "They did things they never thought they would do," said Jacobson.

"Aerobic dance teaches a wide variety of skills that transfer to other activities for recreational and physical activities," said Jacobson.

Everyone in a given population should be able to exercise even if they are in a wheelchair or wear a brace. By moving any part of the body that is able to be moved will increase movability and flexibility, according to Jacobson.

According to Jacobson, one lady was confined to bed for one year after an accident. She could only move her arms and head, until she applied "Hooked on Aerobics" to her exercises, said Jacobson. "Now she is up and in a wheelchair," she said.

Jacobson is presently working on an aerobic exercise for the handicapped because of the requests and improvements of others.

Not only do youngster and teenagers benefit from this program, but a very large population of people are affected, according to Jacobson.

Jacobson offers a 12-hour clinic once a year.

Anyone can attend the clinic, but those who wish to teach must pass a teaching test and a written examination to certify as a qualified "Hooked on Aerobics" instructor.

Instructor-hopefuls are also required to attend all sessions of the clinic and have a personal interview for the certification process, according to Jacobson.

Jacobson is presently initiating a teaching method course at BYU.

The course will be designed and offered for the first time in the fall of 1988.

allet West's anniversary inishes off with 'Ophelia'

NANCY LILYA
niverse Staff Writer

Ballet West will present "The Glit- ing Gala" this week to finalize its son's performance of the 25th An- ersary year with a world premiere a new ballet, "Ophelia," commis- ned by John Hart, artistic director.

Diversity is used in the dance num- s to create a variety of style and ce, according to Billie Poulos, blic relations director.

'Ophelia," an original piece by Val niparoli, guest choreographer m San Francisco is based on the ry of "Hamlet and Ophelia" by akespeare.

Caniparoli is presently the head ncer and choreographer for the San ancisco Ballet. He choreographed rks in the active repertory of sev- l American and European compa- s.

The premiere of 'Ophelia' is espe- lly exciting for our company be- se this is an original ballet written cifically for Ballet West by a ng American choreographer," l Hart.

New works created for our own ncers help to give the company its n individuality and furthers the development of the choreographer's art."

"Gershwin," choreographed by Andre Prokovsky, is a series of ballroom dance movements performed to music of George Gershwin. Ricklen Nobis, pianist, and David Van Alstyne will accompany this number.

"It's a dazzling choreography done to familiar tunes," Poulos said.

"Bugaku," by George Balanchine, is created to the music of Toshiro Mayusumi. This piece is a ceremonial dance developed in the style of Japanese court music. "Bugaku" has been called both erotic and exotic, according to Poulos.

" 'Bugaku' is a ritual style of dancing that is very theatrical," said Poulos.

A contemporary set with gorgeous costumes add to the dramatic mood, according to Poulos. "The water scene is incredible," she said.

Sets were done by John Woodall and costumes by Sandra Woodall.

Jean-Louis LeRoux, from the San Francisco Ballet, is the guest conductor for all the performances.

Performances are scheduled for tonight through Monday at 8 p.m. A matinee will also be held Saturday at 2 p.m.

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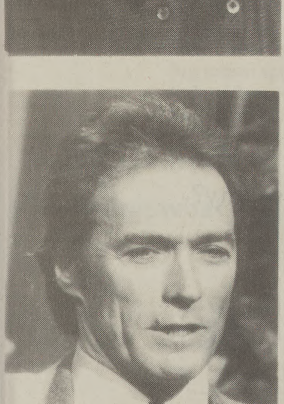
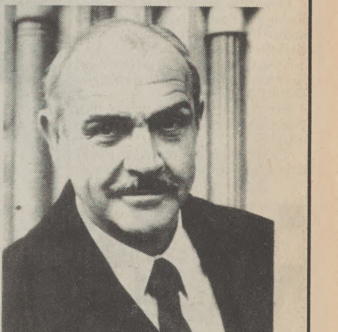

Sally Field, Sean Connery, Clint Eastwood, and Princess Diana all said they couldn't appear at . . .

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SPORTS

Villanova opens 'sweet-16' action

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Illinois may have unwittingly done Kentucky a favor by losing to upstart Villanova in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

The Fighting Illini led Villanova by 14 points in the second half and seemingly had the game under control. Yet Villanova came back to beat Illinois 66-63, setting up tonight's match against Kentucky in the semifinals of the Southeast Regional at Birmingham, Ala.

"I'm sure a lot of people would have counted them dead against Illinois, and yet somehow they won that basketball game," Kentucky Coach Eddie Sutton said. "That's a wonderful quality to have.

"They're an interesting ballclub in that they might not be the most talented team in the field of 16, but I don't believe any team plays any harder or they're any better coached or any smarter than this ballclub," he said.

Villanova, whose 23-12 record is the worst among the survivors of last weekend's double round of games, meets sixth-ranked Kentucky, 27-5, at Birmingham, Ala. Louisville, 24-10, faces No. 4 Oklahoma, 32-3, in the other semifinal tonight.

"I don't think it makes any difference whether you're playing the Cinderella team or whether you're playing one of the favorites when you get to this point," Sutton said Tuesday.

Villanova proved that in 1985. Despite losing 10 regular-season games, the Wildcats surged through the NCAA bracket to win the national title, upsetting Georgetown 66-64 in the title game.

This year's run closely resembles the Villanova move of 1985. The Wildcats won two games in Ohio (at Dayton) and two games at Birmingham to reach the Final Four. This year's squad got the first part of it right by winning twice in Ohio (at Cincinnati) to earn a trip to Birmingham.

"I'd like to think it (repeating history) could have some effect on the way we're playing," Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino said via a conference call from Philadelphia.

Sutton says the two teams of Wildcats are similar except that Villanova plays a matchup zone defense while Kentucky relies primarily on the man-to-man.

"They do as good in the matchup zone as any team in college basketball," Sutton said.

As for Kentucky, "We've attained some of the goals our seniors set for themselves," Sutton said. "We still believe there are some hurdles to jump and some mountains to climb. We made one last weekend in Cincinnati and we're hoping we can win two more games this weekend and go to Kansas City."

Astros' pitcher apologizes for remarks concerning baseball's first woman umpire

Associated Press

The job of baseball's in-house sociologist has been vacant for nearly a year now, ever since Al Campanis performed an expert clean-and-jerk on the trap door positioned beneath him and then conveniently fell through the resulting aperture.

Now, on the eve of a new season, we at last have a replacement — Houston pitcher Bob Knepper.

Last week, Knepper offered his thoughts — some of them bordering on the bizarre — about Pam Postema, a National League umpiring prospect who happens to be of the feminine persuasion.

Among Knepper's observations, developed from his religious beliefs, were the opinions that women should not be "in any position of leadership," and "were created ... in a role of submission to men."

Campanis got fired by the Los Angeles Dodgers after planting his foot firmly in his mouth with some sociological silliness about blacks. Knepper, however, remains entrenched in the middle of the Astros' starting rotation, despite opinions about women that were every bit as offensive. This tells you something about the relative value of general managers and pitchers in baseball today.

Writers apparently fit into the GM category. When Detroit reliever Willie Hernandez celebrated the start of spring training by dumping a bucket of ice water on a newsman who had the nerve to offend him last season, the Tigers looked the other way and shrugged it off with a boys-will-be-boys grin.

Two decades ago, when Denny McLain, then with the same team, tried a similar stunt, he got himself suspended for a week. Obviously, times have changed. But, according to Knepper, they haven't changed enough to make baseball an equal opportunity employer, at least not when it comes to gender.

On the subject of umpire Postema, who came to her spring training tryout with 11 years of minor league experience, the pitcher explained that, "God created women to be feminine. I'm not going to condemn her (a charitable position to be sure). But if God is unhappy with her, she's going to have to deal with that later."

Knepper's protestations notwithstanding, God is probably too busy with more important matters like nuclear disarmament and world hunger.

The pitcher's pronouncement did, however, catch the attention of feminists who are sensitive to such talk. Houston's chapter of the National Organization of Women promptly nominated him for its heralded Neanderthal of the Year award, consisting of a paper bag to be placed over his head whenever the urge to say outrageous things occurs.

Knepper's ideas about the leadership qualities of women should come of great interest to Marge Schott, president and chief executive officer of the Cincinnati Reds, Joan Kroc, owner of the San Diego Padres, and Jean Yawkey, president of the Boston Red Sox.

To their credit, the Astros did feel obliged to apologize to Postema after Knepper's remarks.

Evert joins teen-agers in semifinals

Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — With two rounds remaining in women's singles at the $2.1 million International Players Championships, Chris Evert is hardly showing her age.

The 33-year-old Evert beat Helena Sukova in three sets Tuesday to join teen-agers Steffi Graf, Mary Joe Fernandez of Miami and Stephanie Rehe of Highland, Calif., in Thursday's semifinals.

Evert, the No. 2 seed, will play 16-year-old Fernandez, a junior in high school. Graf, seeded No. 1, will meet Rehe in a battle of 18-year-olds.

Evert reluctantly acknowledged the discrepancy in ages among the semifinalists.

"What it means to me, I'd rather not say," she said.

"As for what it means to women's tennis, everybody's been so worried the past few years about what's going to happen when Chris and Martina (Navratilova) are no longer competing. I don't think anybody is going to have to worry about it any more. Women's tennis is in a very healthy state right now."

Evert advanced by beating the fifth-seeded Sukova 6-7, 7-5, 6-4 in a match that lasted two hours, 28 minutes. Afterward, Sukova accused the umpire and linesmen of favoring Evert.

Fernandez, seeded 15th, beat Elna Reinach of South Africa 6-2, 6-3. Unseeded Rehe rallied to eliminate No. 9 Barbara Potter of Woodbury, Conn., 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. Graf won a battle of West Germans from No. 6 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch 6-3, 6-1.

Evert broke Sukova in the fifth game of the final set for her winning margin.

Sukova said she played her best tennis in more than 18 months and called the umpire and linesmen unfair and terrible.

"I felt everything was going her way ... probably because she's Chris Evert," Sukova said. "On crucial points in the match they were supporting her 100 percent."

Evert disagreed with Sukova.

"She's entitled to her opinion, but bad calls did not make the difference in the match," Evert said.

Sukova's serve-and-volley style contrasted with Evert's reliance on ground strokes.

Sukova had five aces to none for Evert and won 55 points at the net to 14 for Evert.

"I felt my back was against the wall a lot of times," Evert said. "I just 'gutsed' it out, basically."

Reinach, ranked No. 75, won only two of her nine service games and committed 50 unforced errors.

Rehe, ranked 34th, said the element of surprise is working to her advantage.

"I have nothing to lose," she said. "Nobody's expecting me to win. I'm just going to play the best I can; that's all I can expect of myself. And who knows?"

Rehe won her match against Potter with a service break in the final game. Potter dodged three match points, but on the fourth she netted an easy overhead volley.

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EVENTS

Thurs. Mar. 24
Pajama Night (wear PJs for a 10% discount)
"The Boys Next Door" performing

Fri. Mar. 25
"Boys Next Door" performing

Sat. Mar. 26
"Rocadamia" performing

Mon. Mar. 28
Family Night (families get a 10% discount)

Tues. Mar. 29
Beach Party Night (wear beach clothes for a 10% discount)

Wed. Mar. 30
Student Night (show student ID for a 10% discount)

Performances Start 7 p.m.

Appetizers, Seafood, Chicken, Beef, Pizza, Burgers, Sandwiches, Ice Cream

Name what extra activities your apartment complex has done for you.

(And we don't mean ward or stake activities!)

. . . can't think of any?

Rose's 'Red Machine' eyes NL West

By BRADY BINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

Last season, it was a suprising San Francisco Giants team that ran away with the western division title. It was also a year in which the Reds finished second for the third straight time, with the rest of the pack in the distance wondering how to score runs.

This season, look for Pete Rose and his Cincinnati machine to win by a nose over a much improved Dodger team and other strong clubs such as San Francisco and Houston.

CINCINNATI REDS

The Reds are the best blend of up and coming talent in the majors. Following three years of molding under manager Pete Rose, this club should be ready to explode.

Superstar outfielder-slugger, Eric Davis, had 37 homers and 100 RBI's last season. Look for more. Along with Kal Daniels, Bo Diaz, Nick Esasky and Buddy Bell, only the Mets scored more runs last season.

The Reds also have a strong staff with Tom Browning, Danny Jackson (from the Royals), Dennis Rasmussen (Yankees) and Jose Rijo (A's) as starters plus John Franco in the pen.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS

With all of the injuries last season, the Dodgers were forced to play, in essence, as a minor league team. With that squad, they scored the fewest runs in the National League and finished way behind the pack.

This summer, the Dodgers made some wholesale changes which will bring five new faces into the every day roster.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
★NATIONAL LEAGUE★

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	15	6	.714
New York	12	7	.632
Chicago	13	9	.591
Cincinnati	10	8	.556
Montreal	10	8	.556
San Francisco	10	9	.526
Houston	10	10	.500
San Diego	9	10	.474
St. Louis	8	9	.471
Pittsburgh	9	12	.429
Philadelphia	8	11	.421
Atlanta	5	13	.278

Universe graphic by Cindy Williams

Offensively, they added sluggers Kirk Gibson (Tigers) and Mike Davis (A's). They will undoubtedly give a lot of punch around now-healthy Pedro Guerrero and Mike Marshall, plus newly acquired Alfredo Griffin (A's) at short.

The Dodgers boast perhaps the best pitching in all of baseball, which features Orel Hershiser, Fernando Valenzuela and Alejandro Pena. They also bolstered their relief staff with the additions of Jay Howell (A's) and Jesse Orosco (Mets).

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS

The Giants won the title last season sitting on the offensive power from Candy Maldonado, Jeffrey Leonard, Will Clark and Chili Davis. Chili is now gone, but Brett Butler (over from Cleveland), will be in his place.

The Giants will have no problem scoring runs.

They received surprising years on the mound from an aging pitching staff which includes Rick Reuschel, Mike Krukow, Mike LaCoss and Don Robinson. Don't expect that this year. The Giants should stay close but not compete.

HOUSTON ASTROS

Nolan Ryan led the league in strikeouts (270) and ERA (2.76). He had 34 starts, pitched 211 innings and allowed only 87 walks. So explain why he had only eight wins and 16 losses?

The Astros don't score any runs.

Unless some people, like Kevin Bass, Glenn Davis and Billy Doran have a huge year, they won't score any this year either.

The pitching staff of Ryan, Mike Scott, Jim Deshaies, Danny Darwin and Dave Smith is their strong point, but it won't carry them to a pennant.

SAN DIEGO PADRES

The Padres have some impressive young talent on their ball club in Rookie of the Year Benito Santiago, Chris Brown and John Kruk. They also have the league's best hitter in Tony Gwynn.

Along with Gwynn, there are veterans Gary Templeton, Carmelo Martinez and Tim Flannery to help the youngsters.

However, the problem will be pitching. The only mainstays are Eric Show, Ed Whitson and Lance McCullers.

The Padres are a long way away from being a contender.

ATLANTA BRAVES

The Braves have a completely absent pitching staff, with the exception of emerging star Zane Smith and, oh yes, Bruce Sutter. But Sutter didn't throw a ball all last season.

They also have only one man who has hit consistently the past three seasons — Dale Murphy. How they can win is anyone's guess.

Mets should run away with NL East after Cards deal Clark

By BRADY BINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

After the Mets struggled through injuries, which set down all of their five starters at one point or another in the '87 season, the Cardinals overcame a strong fight, from suprising Montreal and recovering New York, to take the National League title.

The Cards fell one game short of winning the World Series, but this year they lose Jack Clark. Look for the Mets, if healthy, to run away with the NL East with Montreal a surprising second.

NEW YORK METS

The Mets have undoubtedly the best pitching staff, when healthy, in the league. The strong arms of Dwight Gooden, Bob Ojeda, Ron Darling, Rick Aguilera and Sid Fernandez will carry the Mets past all of the teams in the East.

And if that's not enough, Darryl Strawberry could be ready for an MVP season. Along with Gary Carter, Howard Johnson, Len Dykstra and Kevin McReynolds, the Mets could be unstopable.

MONTREAL EXPOS

With Tim Raines, Tim Wallach, Hubie Brooks and Andres Gallaraga in the middle of the lineup, the Expos can light up a scoreboard.

Manager Buck Rogers has put together perhaps the best fundamental baseball team in the majors. They did almost everything right to bring home a division title last season, that is, until the last week of the season.

The big question for the Expos will be their pitching. If they get a big year from Neal Heaton, Floyd Youmans, Dennis Martinez and Pasqual Perez, the Expos could be at the top.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

The Phillies have a club full of superstars, however not enough of them are on the mound.

Mike Schmidt, Von Hayes, Milt Thompson, Lance Parrish, Juan Samuel, Phil Bradley and Mike Young host a clan of speedy sluggers who should score a ton runs.

On the mound for the Phillies will be Shane Rawley, as a starter, and Cy Young Award winner Steve Bedrosian in relief. Beyond that, they are pretty slim.

If there are some surprises off the hill, the Phillies will be there.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

Missing from the returning National League champs is one of the most consistent sluggers in NL history — Jack Clark. In his place, Bob Horner will return from Japan to try to pickup the slack. Don't count on it.

The Cards have more switch-hitting speedsters than they know what to do with. There is no doubt they can pick out the runs, but they need strong pitching to be successful. John Tudor is their ace. Behind him are Danny Cox and Greg Mathews. Todd Worrel is also a top grade stopper in the pen.

But it won't be enough. They should slide after the loss of Clark.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES

The Pirates continue to build their club with youngsters. With the likes of Barry Bonds, Andy Van Slyke, Bobby Bonilla and R.J. Reynolds, they could be just a couple of years away from the division title.

However, youthful (unexperienced) pitching will cause their demise this season. They have some tremendous prospects in Mike Dunne, Brian Fischer, Doug Drabek and Jeff Robinson.

The hitting will be good, but the pitching shouldn't hold up to get them in the race.

CHICAGO CUBS

It's hard to believe the Cubs would let Lee Smith get away. But gone is what he is.

They still have Rick Sutcliff, one of the winningest pitchers of the past four years, and Andre Dawson, the league's MVP. Also on the plus side is second basesman Ryne Sandberg.

Beyond that, the Cubs have a mix of veterans who have slumped since their '84 division winning season, and youth who have yet to prove themselves.

The Cubs may hold down the basement again this year.

RUN, JOG, WALK
THE SPRING RUN-OFF
3.1 MILES

SATURDAY MARCH 26th 10:00 a.m.

LOCATION: JOSEPH SMITH AUDITORIUM
BYU

REGISTRATION: Pre-register to assure T-shirt at Top Ten Sports or Wilkinson Center Step-Down lounge by March 25.

FEE: $6.00 by March 25
$7.00 Day of the race
$5.00 No shirt

Sponsored by the BYU TESL Society

URGENTLY NEEDED

For research study, the Health Center needs male and/or female patients who have developed diarrhea within the past 48 hours. You must be 18 years of age or over.

A stipend will be paid for your participation which is safe and painless. However, you can not be considered for this research if you have any of the following:

- Any treatment in the last 24 hours or any antibiotic in the last week.
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a year's living expenses
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Last summer, first-year Eagle Marketing Corporation employees averaged over $5000 for three-and-a-half months' work.

A tidy sum. Not as tidy, however, as the $10,000 that second-year employees averaged.

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And while the compensation is darn good, so is the working environment.

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C'mon. Earn what you're worth this summer.

Even if you're not sure about it, it won't hurt to call and get more information. What do you have to lose? Except a couple of thousand dollars. Freedom from part-time work. And some valuable life-long skills.

Dial 225-9000 today

Eagle is not just a job . . . it's an experience that has allowed me to put myself and my family through school, and has opened countless doors for me.
Garr & Michelle Judd

The thing I've enjoyed most about Eagle is the people. When you work with Eagle, you work with Winners!
Brad and Michelle Gillies

When you're sitting on the beach in December, think about what your summer job has done for you.
Daren Pierson

Last summer with Eagle was the most rewarding summer experience I've ever had, both personally as well as financially.
Mark Coakwell

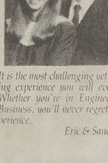
Barring my mission, the past two summers with Eagle have resulted in the richest experiences of my life.
Brian L. Emery

After
this
summer
YOUR
PHOTO GOES
HERE

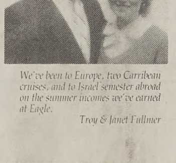
"A fantastic – and very profitable – experience!"
Your Name

It's great to be associated with top quality people who really care about your success. Every summer since 1985 has been a growing experience for me.
Fred & Pascale Cunche

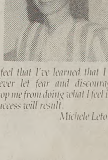
Eagle has provided me with not only an opportunity to make good money but a chance to develop invaluable communication skills and to do so in a very positive atmosphere.
Todd Draney



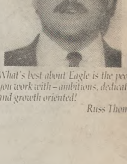
It is the most challenging yet rewarding experience you will ever have. Whether you're in Engineering or Business, you'll never regret this experience.
Eric & Sandy Byers



We've been to Europe, two Carribean cruises, and to Israel semester abroad on the summer incomes we've earned at Eagle.
Troy & Janet Fullmer



I feel that I've learned that I should never let fear and discouragement stop me from doing what I feel is right; success will result.
Michele Letourneau



What's best about Eagle is the people you work with – ambitious, dedicated, and growth oriented!
Russ Thoman

For 1988 Job Interviews
Date: Saturday, March 26, 1988
Time: 9 a.m.
Place: 5600 North University
(at the mouth of Provo Canyon)

Eagle Marketing Corporation
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- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Condos
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Couples Housing
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
24 Wanted to Rent
25 Investments
29 Business Oppty.
33 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines 3.16
2 day, 2 lines 5.24
3 day, 2 lines 6.90
4 day, 2 lines 8.24
5 day, 2 lines 8.90
10 day, 2 lines 15.80
20 day, 2 lines 29.60

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

IS YOUR BODY out of Swim suit shape? Slim Down for Spring. NEW FOREVER TRIM of UT County. Weight Control thru hypnosis. 377-6019.

GUARANTEE Issue Visa/MasterCard 2% above prime. 226-6795 or 377-1701.

MORE THAN A MILLION people in Great Britain today have learned the secret of loosing weight. It's fast, safe & inexpensive. This revolutionary plan is now avail in the US. Call independent Uni-vite Advisor, Marilyn McGhie 756-2639.

03-Instruction & Training

PARALEGAL, COURT REPORTING , WORD PERFECT, courses in Provo ACi. 375-1816.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
6 optional plans, Starting low **$60's/mo.**
NO waiting periods. Ask about **100%**
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226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

05- Insurance Agencies

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY. Health/Maternity Insurance can start April 1 w/no wait for conception. Expecting? Complications ins avail. Van Shumway 377-9500 or 225-3221.

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage, 2 children $170-190/wk. Call Toll Free 1-800-45-Nanny (Agency, no fee)

**** NANNIES USA ****
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039, or call Tammy 226-6562.

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 1-800-852-0141 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006, Local rep 373-3337.

THE NANNY CONNECTION
Has Well Screened, Caring, Loving Families. Top pay, Reasonable hours, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Private room, Group insurance, College credits. 295-6496, 374-1727 or 373-3334.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted, bright young lady to assist w/ 3 girls ages 5 & 7. Opportunity to attend local college, must have drivers license. Need ASAP. Send picture w/ resume to Nancy Sullivan, 12 Rutherford Ave, Haverhill, MA 01830. 617-374-8701.

NANNIES LIMITED
Utahs most exclusive Nannies Placement Service, has openings Coast to Coast. Be part of a loving, caring family. Call Terry at 801-756-5117 (Alpine, UT).

SUMMER NANNY To Live-in NYC, Boy 3 1/2 yrs old. Call Ellen 212-249-8434.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES For April
Chicago - newborn - $225/week
New York - needs Governess - $350/week
Atlanta - 1 boy - $175/week
Los Angeles - near beach - $150/week
Virginia - newborn - $200/week
San Francisco - Bay view - $150/week
These positions include room/board and car. Attend college evenings. To interview for these and other positions Call Collect LA PETITE MERE 1-278-6166.

NANNIES
In Atlanta GA. Childcare exp needed. Top salaries w/ excel families, airfare pd. Contact Leslee (404) 252-6129.

NORTHERN VA COUPLE seeks exp nanny for 3yr old & 9mo old. Rm & brd, travel. No smoking/drinking, drivers lic req, Access to LDS. Send letter Refs & photo to :PO Box 734, Great Falls, VA 22066 or call (703)430-1425.

YOUNG COUPLE living in Potomac, MD, 20 min from Wash DC, seeking energetic nanny/hskpr. Strong community, LDS church near by. Call collect (301)469-5824 or write : Mr & Mrs Stephen M. Hellman MD, 11333 Berger Terrace, Potomac, MD 20854.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE in Washington DC area seeks loving care for 6 mo old boy to start mid Aug 1988. We provide rm & brd + $150/wk. 1-way airfare, & more. Near LDS Church & temple. Min one (1) year commit req. Call coll (202)955-2385 between 10 am & 5pm EST wkdays or (703)549-8466 wkends & eves. Ask for Mr. Black.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

LIVE IN NANNY NEEDED for 10 mo twins. Must be patient & loving, w/some child care exp. Pvt quarters, most eves & wknds free, one yr commit req. Call Judy Fried at (303)866-2661 or write 1362 Lincoln, Denver, Co 80203.

NEED A YEAR TO REVIEW YOUR LIFE? Come to New York as a nanny for 2 small children, Good salary & travel w/ family. Applicants must be 21 yrs or older. Call 914-273-2158 before 9:30pm EST.

STARTING IN AUG Prof couple in CT looking for child loving student to help care for 2 girls ages 5 & 8. Located near LDS church & mission. Send qualifications, refs & salary req to: Mrs. Joseph Murtha, 9 Glenwood Rd, West Hartford, CT 06107.

LDS FAMILY needs helper in home in San Francisco Bay Area. Use of car, good salary & rm & brd, 2 days off. Call Coll 415-837-0980.

LIVE IN HSKP NANNY, Mission Viego, CA. 3 small children, mom stays home. Comm 1 yr. Salary nego. 714-458-7712.

NANNIES w/ high standards for high pay positions. Come East to warm & loving families. Excellent benefits. Call 1-800-433-4989 or call campus recruiter Sherri Beck 374-8756.

DC AREA COUPLE seeks nanny for 3 1/2yr old quadruplets & 6 yr old. Mother stays at home, pvt rm & bth, car avail, air fare provided, salary nego, 1 yr min, st mid May. (703)425-0744 coll.

NANNY TO START MAY, Take a year off & come to NY, Live with our family & take care of 2 girls ages 4yrs & 8mos. Moderate housekeeping, LDS church 1/2 mile away, Many young members in area. suburban area own room/bath, 5 day week, References & drivers license required. Call collect aft 7pm EST 914-723- 3799.

NANNY FOR 4 Children, full time Mom & Dad is a family physician. Lgthskpg, drivers lic req, pt-time 25hrs/wk, time for studies, pvt rm & board, church nearby, Near beach/mountains, Greensboro, NC. Call coll 919-272-1500.

*** HAWAII CALLS!!***
Have Nanny Connection
In Hawaii 3 mos to yr.
Call Nannies USA now
756-6019.

YNG CPL IN GAITHERSBURG MD, (30 min to DC) seek energetic nanny/hskpr for min 1 yr commitment. Mom hm f-time looking for helping hand w/4 children. $150/wk. Pvt rm & bth waiting for you. Strg community LDS church nearby. Call Nancy Richardson (301)948-3172.

HOUSEKEEPER, from lrg family, NYC Manhattan, 1 yr min, lrg active family, kids in school, own AC rm, bath, TV. Safe, convenient area, also country home. Drive standard, swim, other help too. Good pay. Write qualifications & phone # to Simon, 440 West End Ave, NY, NY 10024.

NANNY TO CARE FOR 1 yr for 2 yr old child. Call coll (201)972-1709 Salary Negot.

LIVE IN NANNY needed for 10mo twins, must be patient & loving w/ some childcare exp. Pvt quarters, most evns & wkends free, 1yr commit req. Call Paul Hyman (303)861-7000 9am-5pm M-F, or write Suite 1800, 1700 Broadway, Denver, Co 80290.

SINCERE NON SMOKER LDS girl to care for 2 children (4 yr old girl, 6 yr old boy w/Downs Syndrome) boy in school, woking single mother needs help. Own bdrm in nice home w/ inground pool, Atlanta Suburb. To start Summer '88. Only serious apply. (404)938-0026 eves & wkends.

LIVE IN NANNY NEEDED for 10 mo twins, must be patient & loving w/some childcare exp. Pvt quarters, most eves & wknds free. 1 yr commit req. Call Paul Hyman (303)861-7000 9am-5pm M-F, or write Suite 1800, 1700 Broadway, Denver, Co 80290.

SUMMER JOB IN RHODE ISLAND Childcare for 7yr old girl. Lt hswk, pvt rm, bth, Airfare & excel salary. (401)751-4665 eves/wknds. Must drive, exp & reffs.

NANNY WANTED Start 5/1. Wash DC area, Busy couple seeks bright, loving, nonsmoker to care for 10, 7 & 3 yr old children. Incld gen hskpg, Rm/Brd, travel. Exp pref, Driver, 20 yrs or older. Salary $150/wk, 1yr min commit, Ref req. Send letter, ref & photo to: H Meltzer, 8 Pebble Ridge Ct., Potomac, MD 20854 or Call 301-251-9132. (Access to LDS).

LOVING, RESPONSIBLE, Creative nanny wanted to care for 2yr old in Boston Suburb. Begin July. Competetive salary & benefits. Must drive. Eves (617)368- 4552.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-06

THE STUART-JAMES CO, a nat'l invest banking firm, seeks individuals for its brok training program. Jerry Peck 1-488-2400 800-334-7921.

MONO Patients needed for special stu
Adults paid $50 for 3/4 hr.
Call 277-9392 collect.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr or $10/h bonuses, depending on personal interview. distance calling, Will train. 5hr shifts avai tween 7am- 10pm. 226-7828.

CLEAN HOUSE or do yrd work for pt rent, p sngls only! 224-7217.

EXCITING JOB OPPORTUNITY $5/hr at Valley Ranch Resorts, near Jackson Hole Must enjoy working & speaking w/people. up in C-40 ASB, Student Employment O Interviews will be Thurs 31, & Fri 1.

THIS SUMMER, work at Amusement Park of state! Raging Waters is recruiting now. Wa transportation, housing, misc. benefits. Call 1768, anytime.

NEED FULL TIME MAINTENANCE MAN, e rienced in plumbing, electrical, gen maintena -Full time, 9-5, $5-$6/hr depending on ex ence. Bring resume to: Total Property Man ment. 460 N Univ Ave. #203, Provo or call 6719 10-5pm.

CATCH The rays in SLC this summer! Be a College Pro® painter. Appls in ASB C-4

MODELS WANTED - earn $10-50/hr Co Models, actors needed. No exp. All ages 8485.

NANNY/SECOND MOTHER. Help w/ 3 chil Rm & board, car + salary. 373- 6130.

MANAGER/PT TIME needed for small si student housing project. Must be self motiva individual with excellent leasing skills. Prev apt mngt exper pref. Send resume to Unive Villa, 865 N 160 W Provo 84604.

DESPERATELY SEEKING Ace Phys Sci tutor. $5/hr. Call 378-3208 (8-5)

SALES PEOPLE NEEDED - a young agres AZ vased Co is looking for team leaders in s mer sales. Leaders can very easily make $4 wk. Ideally suited for RM's or young agres individuals who can live inexpensively & t principle sales to 4 or 5 other sales pe Please send resume immed to Ponde Foods, PO Box 2460, Mesa, AZ 85204.

FEMALE PERSONAL CARE ATTEND needed for wheel chair bound student living i for summer term. Call Margret Johnson 0944 or Handicapped Student Services 2767 for appt for interview or more info Marc & 29.

ATTENTION
10 yr old corp offers new national network o Tremendous potential, millions of ready cli No exp req. No cost to begin. 224-3230, 2850, 225-6826.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS available for peop foreign language experience or desire to le Representatives for the Utah Army Nat Guard will be available March the 28 in the S down Lounge at the ELWC from 9am-2pm. Gary in Provo at 375-7009.
UTAH ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
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"HIRING! GOVERNMENT JOBS
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CALL (602) 838-8885. EXT 4178.

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10- Sales Help Wanted

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Ever wanted to sell a revolutionary breakthr in technology that every family needs & wa Unlimited opportunity. Excell comm, bonuse benefits. Set own hrs. Full or pt-time. Will t Management positions avail. 226- 3612.

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Service Directory

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SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. 5 min hem. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377- 0760.

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EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR
World Foreign Auto Service
235 W 300 S, Provo. 377-9991.

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THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Call 225-9401.

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SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW, Wed dresses, costumes, alt, pattern constr. 377- 1304.

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Special sale & promotion on all Bridal gowns. Womens spring clothes arriving daily. 250 W Center, Provo.

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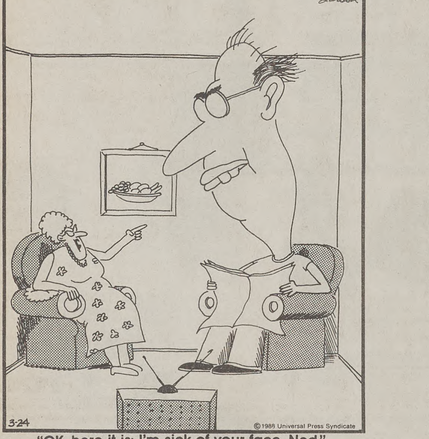
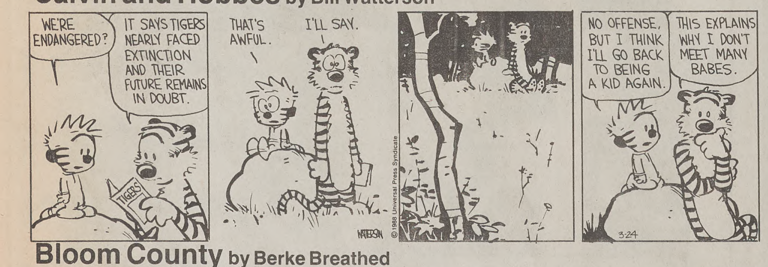
MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

The Far Side by Gary Larson

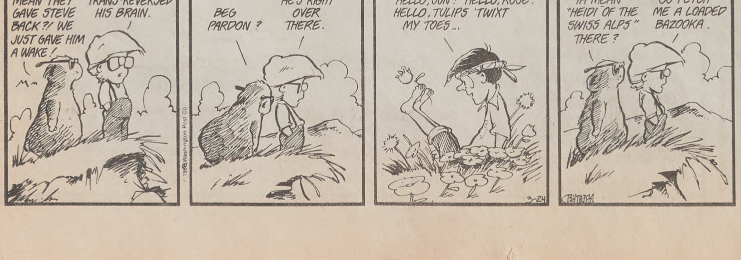


"OK, here it is: I'm sick of your face, Ned."

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


WE'RE ENDANGERED?
IT SAYS TIGERS NEARLY FACED EXTINCTION AND THEIR FUTURE REMAINS IN DOUBT.
TIGERS
THAT'S AWFUL.
I'LL SAY.
WATTERSON
© 1988 Universal Press Syndicate
NO OFFENSE, BUT I THINK I'LL GO BACK TO BEING A KID AGAIN.
THIS EXPLAINS WHY I DON'T MEET MANY BABES.
3-24

Bloom County by Berke Breathed


WHADDYA MEAN THEY GAVE STEVE BACK?! WE JUST GAVE HIM A WAKE!
THE ALIENS TRANS-REVERSED HIS BRAIN.
© 1988 Washington Post Co.
BEG PARDON?
HE'S RIGHT OVER THERE.
HELLO, SUN! HELLO, ROSE! HELLO, TULIPS 'TWIXT MY TOES...
3-24
YA MEAN "HEIDI OF THE SWISS ALPS" THERE?
GO FETCH ME A LOADED BAZOOKA.
BREATHED

Spring/Summer at The Elms is a Party
Only $98/month
All Utilities Included
men and women **BYU approved**

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- * Pool
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- * Microwaves
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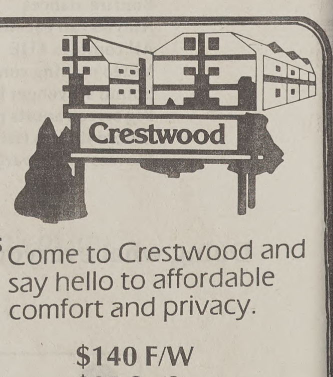

Hello, Privacy.

At Crestwood Apartments you'll experience;
- ◆ **Private Rooms**
- ◆ 4 people per apartment
- ◆ Private vanity/two baths
- ◆ Air Conditioning
- ◆ 4 Racquetball courts
- ◆ Dishwasher/Fireplace
- ◆ Jacuzzi/Sauna
- ◆ Volleyball/Swimming
- ◆ Cable television
- ◆ Lounge & Laundry facilities
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- ◆ **Shuttle Bus to Campus**

Come to Crestwood and say hello to affordable comfort and privacy.

$140 F/W
$85 Sp/Sum

Month to month contract rates available beginning May 1.

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We are BYU Approved

- Sales Help Wanted

MMER INCOME In your home area Pt $500-
00 mo. Ft $2000-5000 + mo. Seminar Mar
7-9pm. Royal Inn 55 E 1230 N, Provo. 377-
0, 373-3029.

ED A CHECK every 2 weeks? Sales help
eded. Gwen 224-6745, Raelynn 756-9752.

RK IN BOISE this summer. 3 positions Net
00 or more gtd. 373-8511 for int.

- Diet & Nutrition

RN $1,000 or more week & lose weight w
ch. Guaranteed! Call 225-3850.

- Condos

N UP NOW! Victoria Place, furn, Close to
J, 2 Bdrms, 2 baths, MW, W D, DW, Cvrd pkg.
ting Spring $80, Fall $170 224-7217.

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c, Pool. Silver Shadows area starting Spring
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J, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, micro, W D, DW, covrd pkg.
ting Spring $80, Fall $170. Call 224-7217.

N UP NOW! Lg pvt bdrm, furn, w AC, W D,
, pool. Silver Shadows area. Starting Spring
0, Fall $160. 224-7217.

MOUNTAINWOOD FROM $49,900
EDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
ck or Patio *Living Dining Rm
locks from BYU *Underground Parking
pliances incld *Electric AC
CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

LS, Ben Dick Arms & Academy sp sum, F/W,
sum rates, AC, W D, MW, 373-2259.

MORNINGSIDE (BRAND NEW)
RENT when you can **OWN** for less???
00 down, mo pmt just $367 (incl $25 condo
first 1 1/2 mo free. Short Term owner fi-
ced @ 8%. Possible $2,000 discount avail. 2
n, 1 bath, covered prk. New GE dishwasher;
e; oven range; AC; Plus MAYTAG W D.
e in tomorrow, 2 units left. Call Gary Stone
ker) 373-7737.

NEBRIDGE II now renting S/S $55/mo, DW,
TV. Please call 756-2438.

LS Nice Condo close to BYU, W/D, MW, DW,
$80 Sp/Su, $140 F/W. 226-2131, 1-562-
3.

THAM TOWN 2bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, AC, W/D,
$135 Sp/Sum, F/W $185 Call 415-934-
collect after 7pm.

DO LIVING AT ECONOMIC PRICES.
ebridge II 151 E 300 N #3, #9. 375-0539,
8955, 373-3050. $60-$160.

'T RENT! Buy a condo while interest rates
low. Victoria Place. Great qual & super
s, near campus. Call Dave at Century 21
non Realty 225-7539, 224-2010.

S 2 OPENINGS Starting May, $110/mo,
e to BYU, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, DW, MW,
, Call 374-6522.

LAVE 2 Mens, Sp/Sum $120, pool, jacuzzi,
DW, MW, TV, pvt rm. Mike 375-6971.

STUDIO Condo, Sp/Su, DW, MW, Jacuzzi,
Mike 375-6971. Great for singles or couple.

UTIFUL NEW CONDO for sale, 2 story,
ed roof, spiral stairs, jacuzzi, 2 blks to BYU.
500 or Assume 541 E 500 N #10; 374-0123.

CIOUS 6-man Condo, 6 pvt bdrms, 3 full
, W/D, DW, free cbl TV, more. Sp/Sum $95,
$140. Eric 374-2346, Scott 377-5810.

ENINGS MEN - Wellington Condo, W/D,
MW, 2 blks to BYU. Avail F/W $150 Fob
4025.

284 E 600 N #14, Sp/Sum, W/D, DW, MW,
95/mo + utils. 374-0962.

S CONDO, Stratford Crt 2 openings, Sp/Su
/mo + utils, 1 blk to Y, info 377-3156.

S FURN, $110/mo, nice, frpl, DW, WD, 2
ings, 2 bdrms, 2 baths 374-6522.

DO FOR RENT Couples $250, girls $90,
um only. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, W/D, Cvrd
1 lbk from campus. Call 378-1893 after

S CONDO, Sp/Sum, DW, WD, Micro,
zi, Beautiful! $95/mo + utils. Suzi 374-

THAM TOWNE girls, Sp/Su, 1 blk to Y, AC,
DW, MW, call 224-0978 eves.

SOR CONDOS S/Su $90, F/W $160 +
2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, W/D, VCR, MW 373-

S-Presidio Condos, W/D, MW, DW, Sp/Su
$50 + utils F/W $155 + utils 373-2010.

NG TO SLC? We'll pay you $3500 to take
Condo. 375-0644.

Unfurnished Apts for Rent

RM, 1 BATH, W/D Hk-ups, central heat &
wly remodeled, micro, DW, $350 + gas &
SE Provo. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

RM APT, BYU approved, $225/mo. 266 N
. Call 375-1758 Scott or Tina.

2BDRM, W/D Hk-ups, new paint & blinds,
+ G & E, avail 4-1. 783 E 300 S, 373-7290.

2 BDRM, W/D hk-ups, DW, Disp, Avail Apr
90 + gas/elec, $100 Rebate. 373-3190.

LY 2 BDRM HOME w/yard, garage, bsmt,
Hkups, newly redone inside, $265 + utils.
April 26, gr deal. 373-4790.

RENT (March) 1 Bdrm Apt $235/mo incld
More info call Ramon 374-8494 or 375-
(Apt 207)

E 1 BDRM, very nice, sunny. Free heat,
ater & AC. $235/mo + lights. 375-9746.

Furnished Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
s vacancies F/W Sgl $120, dble $90 +
Sp/Su $60 + lights. Inclds micro 373-
345 E 500 N

S: S/S Rent $85/90 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4
laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N.
3-0819 BYU approved.

NTION MEN- January rent free, 2 blocks to
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, microwave, cable TV,
month., 737 E. 700 N., 224-1340 or 373-

PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 vac, micro,
V/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N.
. 1-595-1188 collect.

S $100/shrd $150/pvt W/D frplc, AC, lg yd,
. utils not incl. 373-4191 or 377-4060.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

LRG PVT BDRMS great 4-man duplex, AC, micro, DW, W D, frplc, Sp Sum $110-$115 + utils, F W $165 + utils, 753 N 1250 E, close to Y. 1-595-1188 collect.

LUXURY CONDO. Near BYU, micro, cbl, DW, $125 mo, utils pd. Doug 378-6144 or 226-1469.

CONTRACTS FOR SALE- Silver Shadows Rivergrove. Shrd & Pvt rms. Will Discount. Trouble Free 377-7902.

LOVELY SILVER SHADOW CONDO'S. Free 2 wk rent. Women $160 mo pvt rms, 2017 N 650 W. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

ALL UTILS PD. Guys or girls shrd rm $110, pvt rm $150. DW, MW. Trouble Free 377-7902.

MEN- PVT RM. BYU 2 blks, Super Ward/rmmts! Free W D, cable. $150 mo. 377-0944.

ELMS APARTMENTS
745 N 100 E
375-2549
SP/SUM $98 UTILS PD
*First priority for fall *Next to BYU
*Pool, cbl, DW, MW *Pvt or Shrd rm
***LOTS OF ACTIVITIES *MUCH MORE**

CINNAMON TREE APARTMENTS
1285 N 200 W
373-8023
Fall-Winter $110-$130, utils pd
* DW, MW, Pool * 2&3 Bdrms
* Nice Interiors * Spr-Sum $79-$89
* Lowest Prices * Pvt or Shrd avail

LG STUDIO APT, downtown Provo, free cbl, $220 + elec, 374-8666.

FURN 1 BDRM BSMT APT, downtown Provo, $150 + utils, 374-8666.

NEW MEN'S APARTMENTS
Largest Apts around. 4 men, 2 big bdrms, 2 full baths, all appliances, grt furnishings. W/D in ea apt, 2 blks from BYU $85/mo S/Sm. $160 F/W. MANAVU MANOR, 585 N 400 E, Provo. Phone 377-9800.
SIGN UP TODAY

2 VACANCIES in 3 man bsmt apt, Spring/Summer, $70 each, includs utils, 833 N 250 W, Provo. 226-3484.

GIRLS DELUX CONDO, $70 Spring/Summer, inclds all utils, cbl TV, HBO. 377-1666.

MAR FREE Girls Condo, 900 E 962 N, MW, DW, W/D, lg shrd rm, 3 stry. 375-2957 or 377-9423.

MEN ACADEMY ARMS
GREAT DEAL Sp/Sum $50. F/W $90, 4/apt, cable, 2 bdrm 2 bath, AC, Couples $160 Sp/Sum only. 469 N 100 E. 377-6545.

TOWNHOUSES FOR Single Students. Pd utils, jacuzzi & pool, MW, DW, Cbl, Frplc, BYU Approved. Call 375-6808.

FURN GIRLS APT Lower Silver Shadows, Frplc, DW, W/D, Storage, Pvt rms & backyard. Call 224-5029.

SANDCASTLE - GIRLS Spacious house & yard! Piano, Frplc, MW, DW. Free W/D, Cbl TV, utils. Sp/Su $95 F/W $160. 313 E. 400 N. 375-0944. 2 vacancies open now sp rates! Also, **HOUSE-** 693 N 400 E, 5 private rms. Sp $140 F/W $190;.

NEWPORTER- MEN Space! Free W/D, Cbl, utils. Sp/Su $95, F/W $140-165. 340 E. 600 N. 375-0944.

MENS & WOMENS APTS For Spr/Sum/Fall. Lrg pvt rms, pool, DW, W/D. Frplc, 1/2 May Free, N Provo. $125-130 + G/E. Roger 226-2423.

MEN openings Sp/Su, 1 blk from Y, large house, micro, laundry, $65/mo, utils pd, 329 E. 700 N. Call 375-4333.

WOMEN openings in nice house. Sp/Su, 1 blk from Y, micro, laundry, $70/mo, utils pd, 309 E. 700 N. Call 375-4333.

WOMENS VACANCIES
SUMMER $58/MO, FALL/WIN $117/MO, 4 girls to apt, 1 blk to campus, new kitchens, air, micro, storage, Indry. 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266

ALTA APTS
NOW RENTING SUMMER, FALL
$80 Summer, $130 Fall
1850 N Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

WALK TO CLASS Girls, DW, AC, Micro, frplc, unique flr plan $75/mo + utils. 374-2205.

GIRLS Brick Home close to Campus, Sp/Su $65, Fall/Win $110, all utils pd. 224-0317.

VACANCIES FOR GIRLS Treehouse Apts. Sp/sum, F/W, 845 E 560 N Provo, 377-5440.

NELSON APTS Single men & women. 2 bdrm, AC, free cbl. Sp/Sum $55 + gas & elec (single rms $90+) **OR** yr round contract $80 +. 5 blks south of BYU. 374-8158.

4 GIRL APTS Small complex Sp/Sum $70. F/W $105 all utils paid. 2 spaces avail now. 488 N. 100 E. 374-1735.

MEN & WOMEN, Autumn Manor Apts, 350 S. 900 E., Sp/Sum contracts avail, pvt rms, 3 bdrm apts, $125-150/mo + gas & elec, pool, micro, DW. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

MEN & WOMEN, Kimball Apts, 659 N. 300 E. Spaces avail sp/sum $55-75/mo, F/W $80-115/mo. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

TANNER APTS
BYU Approved for men
Microwave, free cable TV
Airconditioned, laundry
3 bdrm, 2 bath
Sp/Sum shrd $55 + elec, pvt $90 + elec. F/W shrd $87 + elec, pvt $145 + elec. 139 E 400 N #1, 375-2861 or 375-9274.

MEN'S SP/SUM Pvt $90, shrd $65, utils incld. 2 bdrm, cable, micro. 365 N 200 E Call 375-6719 10-5pm, after 5 call Dan 375-6404.

GIRLS SP/SUM pvt rms $85, shrd $65. Near BYU. 57 W 700 N. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, gas incld. 375-6719 10-5, after 5 call 375-5710.

4 GIRLS PVT RMS, Sp/Sum $100, Fall/Win $150, utils incld. In nice home, 4 bdrms 2 baths. 1176 E 700 N, Provo. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

GIRLS- pvt rms, $90 S/S, $145 F/W, close to Y, DW, W/D, many openings. 375-6971 Todd.

LUXURY LIVING
Women's Condo- pvt $165/140 or shrd $130/110 inclds utils, 2 bths DW, WD, 373-7636.

THE BRITTANY APT is now under new management. Sp/Sum contracts are avail at $65-90/mo, F/W contracts for only $120/mo (utils incld). The Brittany is close to campus & offers several ammenities. Call now 374-9788 or drop by 225 E 500 N.

BYU APPROVED Girls housing Sp/Sum $65, F/W $115. Close to BYU. 225-6726.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

4 & 5 GIRL APT Sp Sum from $60/mo F/W $100/mo. pvt bdrm Sp Sum from $70/mo F/W $125/mo. **Utils pd.** Campus Villa Apts 182 W. 960 N #G. Liz 374-2137, 4-6pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W 880 N #3. Mary Ellen 373-5914, 4-6pm.

SP/SUM WOMEN, Wellington, 732 N 750 E, W/D, DW, Very Nice, $80. Enclave 642 N 200 E, pvt rms, pool, jacuzzi, $120. Promenade $115. 377-6825.

MENS LRG APTS 3 spacious bdrms, lg kitchen & lvng rm, 2 full baths, Indry fac, free cbl, $65 share, $100 pvt. 377-4644 aft 6pm.

WOMEN 4/APT $225 sp/sum or $65/mo F/W $120 $125/mo, Univ apts 637 N 300 E. 377-2201

GIRLS $45/mo Sp/Sum, near BYU, Cbl, MW, 706 N 900 E 373-2777.

SP/SUM MAN/WOMEN CONDOS/HOMES $60-100, Some special grp rates. Call 375-6719 10-5.

GIRLS DELUX 3 bdrm, furn condo, MW, W/D, Cbl, 373-8140; 375-2003.

MEN/WOMEN BYU app. Sp/Su $69 shrd/$109 pvt. F/W $109 shrd/$169 pvt. $80 dep. yr rnd pool, Indry, fac, 2 lrg bdrm, 2 bath utils pd, good ward, Call Seville Apts bet 3:30-6pm M-F. 374-5533.

MEN/WOMEN Rivergrove Duplex, W/D, MW, DW, frplc, Sp/Su from $45 + utils, F/W from $120 + utils 373-2010.

GIRLS LIVE IN A HOUSE. 1 blk from campus, completely furn, S/S, $85 utils inc. F/W $130 + elec. For more information 225-0622.

19- Couples Housing

COUPLES- Several openings. 2 bdrms in Provo & Orem. Call Trouble Free, 377-7902.

2 BDRM APT Sp/Su $275 F/W $325 utils incld Partly furn 356 N 200 E, Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

COUPLES, 2 BDRMS 2 bths, MW, Lndry fac, next to BYU, $195 + utils. 377-1666.

NEWLY WEDS Free rent til April 15. 2 bdrm $250 + utils, unfurn, hkups stor, 377-8771 eves.

NEAR BYU Nice 1 bdrm. Free W/D, utils pd. Furnished. Avail April. $275-295. Call 375-0944.

LG UNFURN 1 bdrm, 319 E 300 N Provo. $235/mo + utils. F/W, $195 Sp/Su. 374-1249 avail Mar.

AVAIL APRIL 1, 2 bdrm house w/ lrg fenced yard. Close to Y. No W/D hk-ups no pets. $275 + 1/2 utils. 833 N. 250 W., 226-3484.

ATTENTION COUPLES Sp/Sum Housing, Casa Dea Apts. Lg furn 2 bdrm apts. $255 inclds all utils. 377-3367.

NEAR Y. Large furn 3 bdrm hm, W/D, SW, WT, Gb paid, sp/su only $235/mo. 489-8842.

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS APTS, BYU approved, Full furn or unfurn, 2 lrg bdrm, Full bath, Double vanity, large front rm, spacious kitchen, Lndry fac, cbl hk-ups, $290/mo, 1st month free. Call 375-7159.

1 & 2 Bdrm Apts from **$225/MO, UTILS PD BY LANDLORD.** Pioneer Apts 80 W 880 N #3. Mary Ellen 373-5914, 4-6pm.

FURNISHED 2 Bdrm Mobile home in Provo. $200/mo. 860 W Columbia Lane #46, 373-2777.

COUPLES- Newly remodeled apt, $285/mo (Silver Shadows) 1850 N 695 W. Call 374-8494.

BYU Approved, 2 bdrm apt, W/D hk-ups, seperate kitchen, fenced-in play area. Excel cond, $250/mo + utils. 373-4606.

COUPLES 2 Bdrm, 4-plex, $200/mo + utils. See at 725 E 600 S, Provo. Call 377-1361 aft 5pm.

COUPLES 3 BDRM. W/D, yard, no pets. 328 W 300 N Provo. $260/mo. Call 377-1804.

PARTLY FURN 1 bdrm apt avail May 1 or sooner, yrd, new crpt, $165 + utils 375-1524 aft 3.

FURN 2 ROOM bsmt apt, W/D, fireplace, Sp/Su $150 + utils F/W $300 + utils 373-2010.

UNFURN, 2 lrg bdrms, AC, DW, lots of space. $280/mo. 1564 Moonriver #8 374-1541 aft 6pm.

1 BDRM APT, Lrg rooms, close to campus, stores, $240 incld utils, 373-2751 Avail Apr.

ATTRACTIVE, Lrg 2 bdrm Apt, Near BYU, Partly Furn, $200/mo + utils, Call 225-7802 aft 5pm.

SPACIOUS, LUX APT, 2 bdrm, newly remodled ktch, new DW, vry clean, huge rms, $265/mo. Central Air, dbl vanity. 375-5051.

COUPLES 1 Blk from campus, 2 bdrm apt ptly furn, $300/mo utils inc. 225-0622.

20- Houses for Rent

GIRLS- 3 spaces avail Spring/Summer, Fall/Winter, $120 + gas & lts. For appointment call Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

GIRLS, Romney House, 854 E. 350 N, 5 spaces avail Sp/Sum, $75/mo + gas & elec, micro, W/D. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

CUTE 2 BDRM house garage, nice yard, 335 W 880 N, Provo, $350/mo. Trouble Free 377-7902.

2 BDRM HOUSE, lrg fenced in yrd, new ktch, new carpets, new paint, remodled bthrm, $275 + utils. 377-7565, 827 E 400 S Provo.

21-Singles House Rentals

GIRLS, Do you want your own bdrm? I have a gorgeous 7 bdrm, 4 bth home. Fully furn, with W/D, MW & DW. Only $150/mo utils incld, Call Lori 225-6128 for more info.

28- Sundance Cabin Sales

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in large, charming, rustic log home, year round stream, owner agent, 225-6287.

29- Out of State Housing

ROOM FOR RENT-- Wash DC area, sgl female, $248/mo incl utils & W/D. Call 374-8186.

NEED TO SUBLET a furn 2 story apt on Harvard Business School Campus Jun - Aug 2 bed, 1 bath, balcony, piano, Dw, Indry, prkg, safe/clean, grt for families. Fantastic location/view. (617)498-8934.

30- Business Opportunity

STUDENTS: Start own Business w/ network marketing of Long distants phone service. Min investment. For unlimited opportunity call 785-7523.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $199; 1 Meg- $219; 2 Meg- $469; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H Disk $649; 800K disk $179, Fan $29. 1 Year guaranty. 1-544-2009 Evenings.

33- Computer & Video

MAC UPGRADES: Memory, accelerator boards, etc. Ehman 800K floppy, $189; 2400 baud modem, includes software/cable, $175; SE/II extended keyboard, $155. For your Mac needs call Mad Macs 224-5813.

5 YEAR WARRANTY! NOVA disk drives for the Mac: 30 MB, $650; 50 MB, $950. Sizes up to 120 MB. Mad Macs, 224-5813.

RODIME 20 MB SESI, hard disk, $499. 224-5813.

OSCILLOSCOPE Textronix type 546. Newly calabrated. $200 or BO. Call 374-8077.

35- Diamonds for Sale

EXCEL QUALITY .58 ct oval, appr $2200. Must sell. Will take $1000. Call 374-9671.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

HOVER VACUUMS, Lowest Prices, Big Savings. Wakefields 373-1263.

72 HOUR KITS- Emergency food & Supplies. Jerry's Sports, 577 N State, Orem, 226-6411.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263.

ALVAREZ acoustical steel string guitar w/ case. Like new w/ amp hookup. 378-1013.

43- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES- very special low prices. Wakefields, 373-1263.

46- Sporting Goods

TRAMPOLINE HEADQUARTERS. We specialize in trampolines, replacement mats, springs, & pads. Call Jerry's, 226-6411.

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

RED HONDA ELITE SCOOTER $800 Karen 373-3920 Good cond, helmet & basket incld.

'85 SUZUKI V4 MADURA, 3900 Mi, $1800. Please make offer, must sell. Call 377-0371.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.
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58- Used Cars

'77 VW BUS. $3000.
RUNS WELL. 465-3616. PAYSON.

1979 AUDI 5000s Grey/Air/Stereo, Great condition. Call Rob 377-6261. $2600 OBO.

'72 PONTIAC LEMANS Make Offer
Call 378-4611 days, 374-2150 nights.

Orem City Council approves request for shopping center

By TAD ESPINOSA
Universe Staff Writer

Orem's city council was booed at the last meeting by Orem citizens for approving the Woodbury Corporation's request to develop a shopping center at 1300 South State.

The proposed development would require the Utah Department of Transportation to construct a full-scale traffic intersection connecting the University Mall and 1400 South. Residents were opposed to the street because it would cut between Hillcrest Elementary and the Care West Rehabilitation Center.

"This poses a danger to the students of Hillcrest and the rest home residents because it will increase traffic flow," said Fred Cain, a neighborhood spokesman.

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374-1160

Windsor Elementary may extend school day

By LINDA S. MATHESON
Universe Staff Writer

Orem's Windsor Elementary School is considering changing to an extended-day program in 1988-89 because of Gov. Norm Bangerter's request for schools to make more efficient use of the buildings, according to Jan Lewis, president of the Alpine School Board.

Tom Macdonald, representative for the public information council, told the board at Tuesday's meeting that a public survey showed overwhelming parental support.

"Therefore, the final decision of the council is to support the extended-day program," he said.

Rosemary Mackay, representative for the steering committee designed to organize and plan new programs, also said parents were in favor of the proposal.

"There is strong support from the parents. Especially the ones familiar with extended-day," she said.

The Windsor Elementary faculty supports the program, according to Mackay. "The extended-day program meets our needs. There is unanimous support from the faculty," she said.

In the survey, only 11 percent of the parents told board members they were against an extended-day program. One parent said the board had done a "marvelous job making (the program) the best you can get, but I don't want it for my kids."

A minority of parents are concerned, according to teacher Eric Young. "When it comes right down to it, we're getting 200 new students," he said, referring to boundary changes which will transfer 230 students from Northridge to Windsor Elementary next year.

"It's not ideal, but it is the best of the choices," said Young.

Teachers will still teach reading, writing and math in the mornings, and the afternoons will be used for "specialty" classes.

Specializing helps teachers "prepare better and do a better job at (teaching)," said Young.

Other board business included approval of the Vineyard Elementary extended-year request and a presentation reviewing the computer writing labs in secondary education. Lewis suggested using the computers for evening continuing education classes to make better use of the labs.

Assistant superintendent Luana Searle was awarded by the PTA for outstanding achievements in the district.

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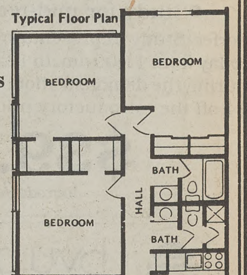

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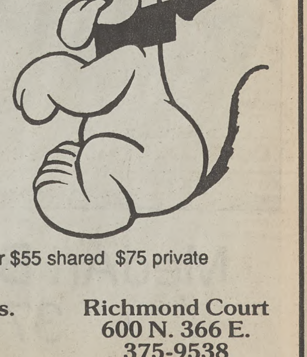

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AT-A-GLANCE

Editor's note: Due to limited space, The Daily Universe will run each AT-A-Glance entry a maximum of three consecutive times. Entries may be re-submitted after two weeks.

Submissions forr *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced, typed on an 8½-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. *At-A-Glance* will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mission Reunions — The Daily Universe is now accepting mission reunion information forms. These forms are available at the receptionist's desk at 538 ELWC. Deadline is March 25 at 4 p.m. No exceptions. They will be run March 29.

BYU Missionaries — Elders at 378-1811 or 375-9524. International missionaries 378-1161. Office 378-3006, 243 or 263 MARB. Call us.

Come Play Around — Volunteers needed to supervise recreational activities Saturday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Volunteer one or more hours. Call Sandi if interested at 378-7184 or 377-7976.

Pi Sigma Alpha — Constitutional Issues Symposium on the "Right of Privacy" on March 16 at 8 p.m. in 2084 JKHB. also on March 25 at 3 p.m. in 262 SWKT, Noel B. Reynolds will address "Law as Convention."

Graduating and Graduate SOM Students — Liberation Luau held in your honor. Free trips, prizes, dinner, fun. March 30 at 7 p.m. in 294-296 ELWC. Tickets in 712 TNRB.

Lecture On Genetic Manipulation — Presented March 24 by Donald L. Roberson. 11 a.m. in 267 Richards Building. Sponsored by the BYU Health Department.

Re-Entry/Non-Traditional "Perspectives" — Weekly brown-bag luncheons/workshops Tuesday and Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in 252 ELWC. Also, pot luck dinner, March 25 at 7 p.m. Call 378-6074 days and 225-5278 nights. Please join us at the Reynold's Room on the sixth floor of the Library. Bring dessert, salad or main dish.

College Of Biology And Agriculture — Ag Week theme: Ethics in Agriculture. March 23 to 26 in ELWC Garden Court.

Washington D.C. Housing — Available for Summer Term with other BYU students. Contact the Washington Seminar office at 378-6029 or 747 SWKT.

U.N.I.D.A.D. — Welcomes every Latin American to join our first lecture: "For the Confederation of Latin America." March 26 at 7:30 p.m. 321 ELWC.

Volunteers Needed — Volunteers needed to talk about foreign cultures or play board games with local Rest Home residents. Call Kristi Jenkins at 378-7184. ASBYU Community Services.

Uproot Depression — Learn what causes depression, and what to do to get rid of it. A lecture taught by Lilly B. Harris and Pat Larsen, educators for the Patey Center for Human Resource Education, will be at the Provo Utilities Building, 251 W. 800 North in Provo on March 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Sizzling Resume Workshop — Learn how to prepare for job interviews and make career decisions by joining the Counseling and Development Center at noon on Friday in 151 SWKT.

Dating Relationships Workshop — Come improve your social networking and learn how to deepen intimate relationships on Friday at 1 p.m. in 151 SWKT.

Time Management Workshop — Come learn how to fit your schedule in to the last two weeks of school with free time to relax and enjoy life as well. Friday at 2 p.m. in 151 SWKT of the Counseling and Development Center.

Reading A Textbook Workshop — Last chance of the semester to get through your reading materials before finals. Learn how to study effectively on Monday at 2 p.m. in 151 SWKT of the Counseling and Development Center.

Volunteers Needed — Volunteers needed to work with elementary age kids from unique backgrounds. These kids need extra support and encouragement in their education. Contact Student Community Services Office at 378-7184 and ask for Butch.

Adapted Aquatics — Volunteers needed Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. at the R.B. pool. For more information contact Mike at Student Community Services at 378-7184.

Graduation — All candidates for April 1988 graduation, the deadline for renting graduation caps and gowns is April 1. Submit your orders by then or a late fee will be charged. We cannot guarantee delivery on orders received after April 1. For more information call the Alumni House.

Japanese American Intercultural Banquet — April 1 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Provo High School west lunch room. 1125 N. University Ave. Adults $7 and children $4. Tickets available at Provo and Timpview. Come see the extravaganza.

New Zealand/Auckland Mission — Reunion with President Lasater at 363 East Vine St., Murray. March 30 at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be provided. $5 per person. Call 393-2672 for more information.

Prelaw — The LSAT/LSDAS Information Book will be distributed at an LSAT preparation meeting March 29 at 3:30 p.m. in 270 SWKT and March 31 at 6 p.m. in 306 JRCB.

Best of Concerts Impromptu — You many have not guessed, but we're puttin' on the best of concerts impromptu on March 26 at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge. So come out with everybody else.

Help a High School Student — Volunteer tutors needed to teach social studies at Provo High and Timpview High School students. Contact Eric VandDeGraaff at 377-6567 or 378-7184.

Pi Sigma Alpha — The deadline for officer applications has been extended to March 28. On March 25, Dr. Noel Reynolds will be speaking on "Law as Convention." This will be at 3 p.m. in 262 SWKT.

Fundraiser for Special Olympics — Come join the 5-k run March 26. $10 entrance fee will go to Special Olympics. Register now to get a shirt. Sign up on the 3rd floor of the law school or at the ELWC information booth. Saturday registration from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Dale E. Universe

378-4593

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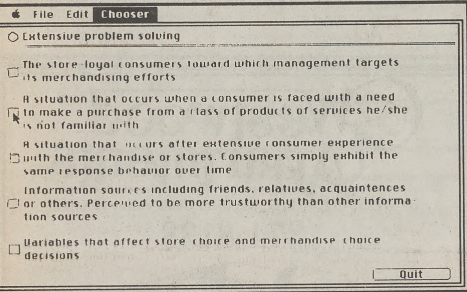

○ Extensive problem solving

☐ The store-loyal consumers toward which management targets its merchandising efforts

☐ A situation that occurs when a consumer is faced with a need to make a purchase from a class of products of services he/she is not familiar with

☐ A situation that occurs after extensive consumer experience with the merchandise or stores. Consumers simply exhibit the same response behavior over time

☐ Information sources including friends, relatives, acquaintences or others. Perceived to be more trustworthy than other information sources

☐ Variables that affect store choice and merchandise choice decisions

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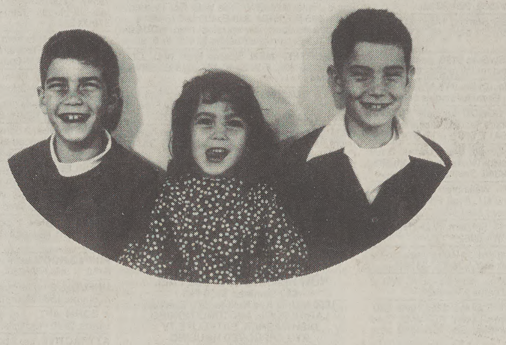
I have a hard enough time choosing between these two . . .



Now you want me to vote, too?

Is it that hard to choose between candidates? Is that why you haven't voted? Is school getting you down? Okay then, let it out. Scream.

(take this space to relieve the pressure)

Feeling better? Look, then maybe we can talk for a minute.

All you have left is today and tomorrow to vote in the BYUSA elections. Time is running out and you might miss out on your opportunity to become a part of the new BYUSA.

Deciding between candidates might be hard, but deciding to vote shouldn't be.

TODAY'S SCHEDULED EVENTS

Debates

11:00 a.m. ELWC Cougar Eats
6:00 p.m. Cannon Center

Presidential Candidates Booths

8–5 ELWC Memorial Lounge

ONLY TODAY & TOMORROW
VOTE: March 24 & 25

BYUSA